AZTECS OF MEXICO,

siah Craze.

CO-OPERATION.

not been made public.

Incendiary Hangs Himself.

An Elephant Etiled.

Raisad From One to Ten

Father and Son Fight a Duol.

FOUR

BY FORCE.

Parnell Occupies the Office of the United Ireland.

ing the Front Door With a Big Crowbar, After the Plant Had Been Seized By Ilis Opponents.

The struggle for the possession of age, and these are miserable wrecks of United Ireland, at Dublin, assumed a humanity, lying prostrated by suffering new phase Thursday morning, and in an OJessa hospital under again Mr. Parnell is in possession of the the earo of the British Consul. The said the Aztec Indians, of Mexico, are prevent Enloc's exit from the House daring a offices of the company. When the oppo- Westbourne, an ordinary tramp steam-Wednesday night in forcing an entrance to the office and in destroying all the leaders that had been prenared by Mr. leaders that the case calls for no netions is August last. The committee with a Messiah crazo very similar to that which is disturbing the Interest that the case calls for no netions is August last. The committee with a Messiah crazo very similar to that which is disturbing the Interest last the case calls for no netions is August last. The committee with a Messiah crazo very similar to that the disturbing the Interest last the case calls for no netions is August last. The committee with a Messiah crazo very similar t leaders that had been prepared by Mr. delphia, with a general cargo. On the said Louis Del Commun, believers in the Leary, who was appointed Wed- evening of her departure a gale peculiar prophecy that a Messiah is soon to the reduction made in the internal reveaue tax nesday to succeed Mr. Bodkin, to the Black Sea alone arose. The appear to free them from their foreign is the last toriff bill. Mr. McKinley stated who was acting editor during the weather grew so intensely cold that conquerors and restore to them their that the bill was smallar to the provision of the absence of Mr. Wm. O'Brien, took their tho men were frozen to death in a lifedeparture they left a guard in posses- like posture at the wheel, or whersion with orders to resist any attempt ever their duty called them. Every ple. This is the Mecca of the believers right," no opposition was made to its passage of Mr. I'arnell or his friends to enter sea that swept over the vossel froze to in the Messiah, and there are now enthe building. Thursday morning Mr. her making her sluggish and so heavy Parnell proceeded to the office, and that she refused to ride the waves, and with the assistance of a crowd of his hecame unmanageable. When the water mysterious religious rites. Of these holder shall be continued as n member of the supporters ne ferced open the doors gained entranco to the hold the cargo rites a human sacrifice was a part, acand took possession. The police wit- began to swell, and burst open the decks companied with a flower dance. The duced last session to establish a public farm nessed the affair, but did not fore and aft as though powder had ox- sacrifice has been done away and now interfere in any way. After he ploded in hor interior. About midnight, only the dance remains. The Azteo tee on Agriculture and was indefinitely portable and the control of the control o had succeeded in recapturing the although only a few hours out of port, effice Mr. Parnell went to a window and the vessel began to go down. Already addressed the crowd outside. To guard the corpses of a number of the seamen addressed the crowd outside. To guard the corpses of a number of the seamen will cause the voicane report to against any further attempt on the part were visible about the deck, standing up large with the tariff bill. A bill appropriating \$20,000 for a gan and Magoffin Counties, at three delays and the corpses of a number of the seamen will decke the country with state of Robert Dale Owes is the Smithsonian gan and Magoffin Counties, at three delays and the corpses of a number of the seamen will decke the country with state of Robert Dale Owes is the Smithsonian gan and Magoffin Counties, at three delays are the corpses of a number of the seamen will decke the country with state of Robert Dale Owes is the Smithsonian gan and Magoffin Counties, at three delays are the corpses of a number of the seamen will be compared to the country with state of Robert Dale Owes is the Smithsonian gan and Magoffin Counties, at three delays are the corpses of a number of the seamen will be compared to the country with state of Robert Dale Owes is the Smithsonian gan and Magoffin Counties, at three delays are the corpses of a number of the seamen will be compared to the country with state of Robert Dale Owes is the Smithsonian gan and Magoffin Counties, at three delays are the corps of the of Mr. l'arnell's opponents to recapture against the hand-rails just as erect as the office, no one was allowed to enter, though in full vigor-they were frozen Aztecs. and the doors and windows were closely as hard as iron. With all the crew that holted and harred. Mr. l'arneli was ac- still held fast to their lives Captain companied by the staff of editors he Bennington put out in a small boat and appointed Wednesday, and when the headed her back to Theodosia, distant office was secured against intruders all then some fifty miles. During the conversation with outsiders was carried early morning the men died off one hy on through a keyhole. Whon Mr. Par- one, until on reaching Theodosia, the nell made the assault upon the office, he following night, the number was success. Over five thousand orders have nimself was armed with a crowhar, reduced to eight Subsequently which he used in forcing the front door. four more died while undergoing med-In the afternoon Mr. Parnoll started for | ical treatment, leaving but four sur-Cork. A large crowd was at the King's vivors. Captain Bennington, the com- Its lessened cost. Considerable friction bridge depot, and when he made his apmander of the Westborne, is well known and temporary panic, however, were bours in the delivery of his speech, all of which completely prostrated by his sufferings in the open boat and by the death of A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY, his hrother, the ship's chief officer,

Resulting From a Father Preventing Ilis | who perished of the awful cold bofore

Daughter's Marriage. Charles Joplin shot and killed five persons Thursday at the Jenny Lind Mine, twelve miles from Fort Smith. Ark. and then committed suicide by shooting himself. Those he killed were John Miller, his wife, his grown daughter, Lou Miller, Dr. Stewart, a prominent physician, and a man whose name is not day. Joplin has been at work at Jenny Lind, where he fell in love with Miss steamer had a full load of freight and the city Thursday with the girl for the purpose of marrying her, but her father followed and recommendately after his followed and prevented the ceremony, taking his daughter home with him. Joplin followed them out later, and thinking Dr. Stewart had something to do with hreaking up the match, killed him. The old man he killed in the prairie first turned out to be A. L. Dull, of llutchinson. Kas. He told six or eight way passengers and six or eight way passengers.

morning on the North Shore limited, en wrecked steamer and those of her pas- nati Zoo, was shot Wednesday. He had s eppares, the actual running time was sidewheel steamers on the Mississippi, whole distance was 57.21 miles per hour. the opinion that there is a possibility complained to the Secret Service of-

Chi fs H art and Liver. lefore, was begun. The liver required that the six or eight cabin passengers i weighed fifty-eight and one-half ings between there and St. Louis, and quarreled with his son over a woman of le rt. for it weighed thirty-two and one-

Emb-12 ed Bonds. P. G. Stoddard is under arrest at Chi- And an Effort Will Le Made by Importeago charged with embezzling bonds of the Chicago and Arkansas Construction Company to the amount of \$2,200,000, with an actual value estimated at \$100,-000. He was released on hail.

Indians Reported Starving. Captain C. Il. Conrad, in a report re- Since then these conditions have ma- in deep mourning. ceived by General Miles Thursday, says | terially changed, and money has become the seventeen hundred Indians at the exceedingly tight. Many who expected Yankton Sioux Agency are receiving rations enough now for baroly two days money to take their goods out of Brooke to bring the hostiles in to the the bonded warehouses on February 1, out of seven, and are starving.

Defeated Candilate Kills H meelf. ency caused by his defeat at the late merchants and bankers of the country, election was the causo.

Wada Hampton's Snecessor. The vote stood: Irhy, 105; Donaldson, where. 10; Hampton, 42.

New Claims for Pensions. 270 new claims have been filed for pen- decided sensation. The case of Charles sions under the last law, in addition to which there are 295,330 claims filed by old pensioners.

Sneak-Thief's Hani of Diamonds. The rosidence of J. H. Woodward, Elliott reviewed the easo and then Aurania for Queenstown. Birmingham, Ala., was robbed of \$3,000 gave a decision overruling the motion worth of diamonds Thursday night hy a for a new trial, sentencing the prisoner

Lafayette's Grenison Dead-

while hunting in Coatsville township.

Mahoning County. O. He is 24 years

Club of Cineinnati, Friday evening.

I Two white men, Jack Druges and Burk Robinson, were killed by Apatches in the Guadaloupe mountains, A. T., old, unmarried, and was elected city en- Among the menu was steaks cut from gineer of Yourgstown, O., by council the flank of the mammoth Chief, the big last Monday. elephant executed at the Zoological

Fell Down an Elevator Shaft. Clarence Martin, who was sent as a though a little tough, was very palata- Kas., at a depth of 640 feet. The vein air-ship soon to be tried for the first messenger to the N. A. Joffras Cloak ble and had a peculiar flavor, but was is 240 feet thick. Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati, thoroughly relished by all who enjoyed mistook the elevator door for the hall- the novelty of eating it, notwithstanddoor, and fell down the shaft, breaking ing all the naughty thing that were said about poor Chief.

Cornelius De Ruyter and P. K. Miller, have ing all the naughty thing that were said about poor Chief.

Married a Ma'atto. At Grand Repids, Mich., James Hurst, The boiler of J. W. Lee's saw mill, each other, an Englishman, married Angeline John. about three miles from Mountain Lako son, a mulatto, in spice of the interfor- l'ark, W. Va., was blown up, instantly ence of her dusky lover, who used a ra- killing John King and dangerously in- fornia oranges has been shipped East. zor for argum nt James List.

H nged H msolf. Lewis Malon, 69 years of age, of Peoria. Ill., new itted suicide by hang- A big panther has been killing sheep ing. After fastening the rope around and sheats in Sugar Cr ek township, his neck he jumped out of an oak tree. mear Indianapolis, and 500 farmers are toga, Wyoming.

| Silver has been discovered near Sarates to length. The cabin will be made toga, Wyoming.

WEIRD AND WOEFUL. Ghastly Scene Unon a Ship la a Black Sca

There has reached Philadelphia, through a private channel, tho thrilling story of the loss of the British steam ship Westbourne in the Biack Sea. Of Ar Added Feature Is That of Human Sacthe vossel's crew of twenty-five, four, are all that survive the ill-starred voy-

lava, which will destroy all but the The Scheme Itelng Tried in a Chicago Snlearb and Said to Promise Success. The first seven days of the co-oper-

STRUCK A SNAG.

Steamer City of Saton Rouge gankat Hermitage Landing-Passengers Drowned

and Cargo Lost. The big Anchor Liner City of Baton Rouge, plying between New Orleans Louis was wrecked at Hermi-Creok, near the scene of the fire. He had Miller, whom he murdered. Ho was in passengers, and was on her way down prairie first turned out to be A. L. Dull, of flutchinson, Kas. Ho told a young man while riding with him that he was sorry he killed the old man, but that he ought to have got off the pony quicker.

Fast Rus.

The Vanderbillt party who passed the large or stub that eansed the large or stub that the personal property fermerly beloaging to the Mornac Church, but which was forfeited by Congress and placed in the decade of Alaska, which Special Agent Potroff estimates at 38,000, will bring up the total population of the country to 63,050, on the large of the large of the large or stub The Vanderbiit party who passed or stub that caused the Paris C. Brown through Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday disaster in 1889. The crew of the route for (licago, broke the record for sengers who were saved are now at become so vicious that he was killed as speed of all previous fast runs on the Hermitago awaiting the arrival of the a measure of safety to those in charge. Mieligan Central. The special left Oliver Beirne. The City of Baton He was twenty-eight years old, nine feet Clifton, Ont., at 5 p. m. The ride to De- Rouge was heavily laden with western eleven inches high and weighed about troit is 217 miles, and this distance was produce from St. Louis, and some few five tons. Since the death of Barnum's eovered in four hours and fifty-six min- small lots of cotton pieked up on her Jumbo he was the largest elephant ties. Deducting fifty-six minutes for way down. She was one of the finest in captivity, and the most vicious. four hours. At different times along worth \$150,000. She was built by Howthe route the recorder registered a ard, of leffersonville, Indiana, in 1881. speed of from fifty-six to seventy-three | Captain Frizevant, of Shreveport, La., one-dollar hills raised to \$10 in Indiann iles an Lour, and the average for the was among the passengers saved lie is of apolis, Ind., and several victims have

that the six or eight way cabin passen- ficers. The raised bill is a dangerous On Thursday the work of dissecting gers who are missing may have escaped, one, the work heing exceedingly elever. Chiel, the big elephant killed at the but there is no doubt about the loss of 7. le icai Gardens, Cincinnati, tho day | tho two deck passengers, and he fears At Paines Valley, I. T., Senator Santwo men to carry It to the scalos where who had boarded the steamer at land- Paul, of the Chickasaw Legislature,

bad repute and they fought a duel, in which the son was killed and the father seriously wounded. IN A TIGHT PLACE,

Will Not Hang a Man on Friday.

Patal Boller Exp'esion.

Big Panther Near Indianapolis.

Period Extended.

Victoria at Albert's Tomb. Queen Victoria and other members of ers and Bankers to Bave the Bonded the royal family attended Sunday a memorial service at Frogmoro mausoleum, Before the McKinley tariff act went | where the remains of Prince Albert are into effect Chicago importers bought buried, and this being the twenty-ninth heavily-some of them to the full ex- anniversary of the death of the Princo tent of their ability to pay under the consort, Her Majosty according to her then existing monetary conditions. custom on this anniversary was attired

The Peace Pipe Shot to Pieces. The Indians sent out by General Pine Ridge Agency, were roughly treatas required by law, now find that it will be very difficult to do so, and that Ex-Senator Frank Is. Arnold shot him- it will require a wast amount of hust- paring to start for the Bad Lands at dayself through the lead Thursday morn- ling in the aggregate to get together light Monday to bring the hostiles in. ing at his office, corner of Main and Depot streets, Unadilla, N. Y. Despondthat date. The Journal says that the Black Hills are advancing on the west.

Two Farmers Prozen to Death. in view of all the conditions, propose to ask Congress to extend the bonded pe- on a county road a few miles from Clay On the fourth hallot Thursday, in riod to October 1, 1891, and that peti- Court-house, W. Va., Saturday. The unjoint session of the South Carolina Leg- tions to this end are now being circulat- fortunates were George Serker and Jas. islature, J. L. M. Irby was elected U. S. ed and generally signed by import- Lano, farmers, who had started from Senator to succeed Wado Hampton, ers and bankers in Chicago and else- their homes Wednesday morning last to go to the county seat, and are supposed to have frozen to death, as no marks of In the Circuit Court at Pine Bluff, violence were found on them.

Ark., Friday, Judge Elliott created a Sailed for Home The Irish envoys, Mr. Wm. O'Brien Seward, convicted of murder in the first and T. P. Gill, sailed Saturday morning degree, was before him on a motion for a new trial. Seward was a prominent from whence they will proceed to Paris. farmer of Desha County and killed a Mr. Timothy Harrington, another of the neighbor over a year ago. Judgo envoys, sailed on the Cunard steamer

to be hanged on Thursday, January Atchison, Kas. is the homo of Senator 29. After passing sentence, he said Ingalls. The Farmers' Ailiance, of against him. that he saw from the apparent surprise Atchison County, at a recent meeting Senator Francois Elmond Dn Motier of the people in the court room that an adopted resolutions recommending the De Lafayette, grand on of M. Lafayette, explanation was in order and then in a retirement of Mr. Ingalls from the Senis dead at l'aris at the age of seventy- few words he stated that he never had ate and the election to his seat of a and never would sentence a man to be Farmers' Alliance man.

A so Gool in Loprosy.

Prof. Bickreth. of Vienna, declares that the use of the Book lymph has produced a marked effect in cases of leprosy.

Prog. 1. The day upon which the Son of God sacrossy.

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peen eaught stealing from their respective employers for the mutual henefit of its manufacture at Mt. Carmel, and California Oranges Coming.

The first car-load of this season's Calijuring John 1'. Ours, Kingsley Lee and Lived Quite a Long Tima. Mary Brown died in Providence, R. I., Saturday aged 104 years.

Salvar D scovered in Wyoming.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Afflicted With the Celebrated Mes-WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—SENATE—After some routiae business in the Senate Mr. Hoar asked unanimous consent to have a time fixed (Friday January 6, next at 4 p. m.) for taking the final voic on the AT Soldie Elections bill. Mr. Gorman argued against the proposition. After a short executive session

Louis Del Commun, of Chululu, Pueben route to Chicago. In an interview he | the Doorkeepers, for altemptiag violently to call of the House is August last. The commitafflicted with a Messiah crazo very sim-Committee and the House passed the bill prodomain and their pristine glory. At Cholulu aro the ruins of an old Aztee temcamped about it hundreds of Aztecs who was presented (by Mr. Cockrell) from the are engaged in performing all sorts of wage-workers Political Alliance of Washing prophecy is very like that which is be- poned. Messrs Berry and Daaiel spoke in lieved in by the Siouxs. The Messiah | position to the elections bill. Mr. Plumb will cause the volcane l'opecatepetl to posed the correction of the tobacco cianse

grounds was passed.

House.—The resolution in regard to the re moval of the remains of General Grant to Arlington Cemetery was defeated. Bills were at a price not stipulated. passed for the erection of public buildings as follows: In Ohio: Youngslown, \$75,00; Lima. Bend, \$75,000; Madison, \$50,000. Jas. W. Hathative house keeping scheme, inaugurated in the fashionable suburb of Evanston, in the fashionable suburb of Evanston and the fashionable suburb of Evanson and the fashionable subur Committee on Military Affairs has agreed on an mystery appropriation of \$24,642,029.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-SENATE.-The bill to the stockholders. There has been to the stockholders to the stockholders. There has been to the stockholders to the stockholders. no fault found with the food or passed. The Senate thea resumed coasiders slow delivery, but this is declared to slow delivery, but this is declared to slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery, but this is declared to slow delivery and the slow delivery are slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery are slow delivery and slow delivery are slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery are slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery are slow delivery. The floor was then slow delivery are slow have been remedied. No action has yet amendments to the Senate bills for public buildings at Madison, Ind., and Rock Island, Hil., been taken by the fifty displaced domestics, further than to employ a law-

yor to look after their interests. Just coasent for the coasideration of Seaate bill for the coasent for the coasideration of Seaate bill for the what a lawyer can do in the matter has man who set fire and destroyed \$20,000 worth of hay on the Meyers-Fisher ranch Tuesday night, near Denver, Col., was found Sunday morning hanging under a railroad bridge across Cherry

> Fryespoke in favor of the bill House -The Hoase passed the fortification | field. providing that the personal property formerly beloaging to the Mormoa Church, but which hands of a receiver, shall be placed in the comwhich was the disposition made of the real estate beld by the Church. Without completing

the Whole [Mr. Burrows (Mich.) is the Chair] man, Ben Slaughter. Chief, the big elephant at the Cincinresolation for daily meetings from 10 a.m. was the Committee on Privilege and Elections to lections is denied by any State to may persons

E eventh Census, agreed upon in committee, Adroit manipulators are circulating from February 1 to July 1, 1891, was intro-

lowing: To cetablish a record and pension effico n opposition to it, after which the Seaate ad the State, he was given his liberty.

House-Notice was given that the apportionreport was made from committee favorable to mon and women. memorial was presented to Congress urging the

Tur bill making annual appropriaof defense was adopted by the House Lexington to be constitutional.

amending the new tariff act hy inserting The bodies of two men were found lying skin, fifty per' cent ad valorem; when 3,000 acres.

> Harbors has formally decided not to bill during this session of Congress. EDGAR WILSON, son of wealthy paronts, life conviet at Stillwator penitentiary, died and left \$30,000 to a fellow the ten councilmen. convict named Walter Williams.

It is proposed in the Legislature of ed girl, burned to death. Her dress South Dakota to abolish some of the caught while she was standing in front State officers, on the plea of economy. ALEXANDER E. CRAIG, Democrat, has given formal notice that he will contest. tho election of Andrew Stewart, Republican, in the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania Congressional District He alleges one thousand iilegal votes were cast

Druing the sessions of Congress the numbers the debt is ten millions. at 12 o'clock as heretofore.

Pacific Hotel Wednesday. Mr. Penning- devoted friends. Mrs. Durbin probably Garden on Wednesday. The meat, al- Salt has been found near Kanapolis, ton, who is the principal inventor of the had heart disease. time, had went to Chicago to attend the meeting of the stockhold-Cornelius De Ruyter and P. K. Miller, ers of the Mount Carmel Aerehe said, will start from the place travel to St. Louis, a distance of 153 miles. From St. Louis it will sail up to Chicago, and from there to New York. Mr. Pennington and his associate, Mr. R. H. Builer, propose to make the trip, taking with them a half dozen newspaper representatives and any of the stockholders who wish to accompany them. The vessel with which the first trial is to be made will be two hundred

THE COMMONWEALTH.

THE Tobacco-Growers' Association of Kentucky will meet at Louisville again AT Soldier, Rowan County, a drunken lo, Mex., was in Kansas City, Sunday, lution for the arrest of George Minot, one of services were being held, and drove posed that in time these trees would

McCracken County; E. Il. Ilughes, Gradyvillo, Adair County; W. J. Jackson, trees. They were transplanted into a Shawhan, Rourbon County. The U.S. Court concluded its winter session at Covington, the other even-

Joun Woods, on trial in the U. S Court at Covington for mail robbery, was convicted, and sentenced to prison MAYOR BEHRY, of Newport, will hunt

A neen has just been recorded at Sayersville showing that A. A. Olney & Co., of New York, who purchased through their agents at that place the minerals gases and oils on and under twenty-four thousand acres of land situated in Mor-Capitol Mine Lumber and Oil Company

The Old Fellows of Midway will erect a handsome new hall. GEORGE LAKE, of Paducah, was found

ers residing near Hopkinsville, were out | fruit. hunting, two masked men entered their tion of the elections bill, nad Mr. George spoke of a pistol, and, having secured \$600, hidden away, made their escape.

graphical Union No. 3, from boycotting the Covington Commonwealth. PENSIONERS for Kentucky: A. H. Bus-Owea ia the grounds of the Smithsonian Institute. Mr. Kilgore (Tex.) objected. Ia the morning hour Mr. Stone (Ky) from Committee oa War Claims, called up the bill authorizing Wm. Bendel, Covington; C. Ii. Milda-Shelly, Louisville: Mary J., widow of ion providing for evening sessions for speeches | Wm. Ruhle, Speedville; Lucinda, widow of the elections bill was debated antil the hour of Adam Parent, Louisville; Lucy, the farm was given to his fruit trees.

appropriation bill, and a bill providing a penalty An Owenshoro policeman discovered a for the ulteration of destruction of ballots as to Representatives in Congress with intent to the order of sharpers in the act of working the apples were small and scabby, and change the result of the election. A bill was then the shell game on a verdant countrytaken up to amend the anti-polygamy law by man. Hecaptured one but the other es-

mon school funds of the Territery of Utah, Considerable damage was done in small one of a few acres, bearing yearly ished basiness, and went into Committee of acquitted of the killing of the colored wide acres. There will be more profit

days ago, from the Frankfort peniten-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—SENATE-The Plumb tiary to the branch penitentiary at Eddyville, Lyon County. OTTIS I'ARKER, the eight-year-old so of Goorge W. Parker, living near Crof-

ton, Christian County, while riding with over. Mr. Walthall spoke against the elections his father on top of a wagon loaded with corn, fell under the wheels and was Horse-The apportionment bill, fixing 356 erushed to doath. White Caps visited the house of Thos. was introduced in the House. The flouse Mill Burgess, a farmer, living in Meado tary Committee reported in favor of re- County, to whip him. He shot and

viving the grade of Licutenant-General in the Army A bill to extend the boaded period for goods in custom-bouses.

A PORTABLE saw-mill exploded near Covershore and one man was killed out. Owensboro and one man was killed outright and another hadly injured. THE Governor granted a pardon to a n the War Department; to establish a Marine nearly dead of consumption. Itis name Board for the advancement of the interest of the is Robert Stratton, and he was sent erchant mariae. The resolution heretofore of from Logan County in 1885 for six and planters who have the means avoid this

fered by Mr Dolph, as to the denial or abridge one-half years for arson. He had served superficial practice, they will continue ment of suffrage in certain States, was taken ap, but in the absence of Mr. Dolph it went all hut three months of his term, and on to set the unwholesome example to ap, but in the absence of Mr. Dolph it went all hut three months of his term, and on to set the unwholesome example to appear to the set the unwholesome example to the unwholesome example to the set th over again without action. The Senate at 1:10 account of his condition, and to allow others, and perpetuate to a great degree resument the consideration of the election him to die among his family, who are the slipshed style of orcharding. It is bill Mr. Jones (Ark.) made an argument well connected in the western part of well therefore for the planter to do-MAYFIELD woolen mills are operated thou can be given to the trees, and fix meat bill would be called up next Tuesday. A on a capital of \$200,000 and employ 300 on the size of the erchard accordingly.

mediate passesge of the Torry bankruptey Highlands, suffering from ulceration of may answer while the trees are young; bill as a relief to the commercial faterests of the bowols, committed suicido by dis- hur when they come into heavy bearing, emboweling himself with a razor. tions for fortifications and other works Agricultural and Mechanical College at | rich barn manure. - Country Gentle-

Committee on Appropriations. It appro- A. J. GATEWOOD, of Henderson. instipriates \$4,488,703, or \$3,005,520 less than tuted suit against the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas Railroad Company for ty, Tenn., died Thursday at Castalian REPRESENTATIVE SPINOLA, of New \$10,000 damages sustained by being Springs. Her name was Tina Thomp-York, introduced in the House a hill ejected from a freight train by the con- son, and she was nearly 120 years old.

Tue asphaltum hedsin Logan Connty, Friday. in Schedule N-sundries-after paragraph No. 444, the following provision, near Homer, will be developed by a com-"Furs, sealskin, dyed or dressed on the pany of capitalists who have bought up

mado into articles of clothing sixty per Nicholas Connty, died at the breakfast The House Committee on Rivers and table of heart disease. Extensive beds of brown hematite prepare 2 river and harbor appropriation are located on the north side of Pino mountain two miles of Pinoville.

THE Democrats of Bowling Green the other day elected the mayor and nine of of the Swiss Republic. AT Frankfort, Alice Phillips, a color-

of the fire. AT Gum Lick White Caps visited the and his aged wife. Lowe will die, but upon payment of a royally of one dollar his wife may recover. INCLUDING the park bonds, tho deht

Louisville is \$9,8:0,000. There are some available assets to be counted, and Cabinet will hold its meetings at 11:30 SENATOR BLACKBURN Introduced a largest ever sent frem there. The duo'clock Tuesdays and Fridays instead of hill authorizing the Rowling Green and ties to be paid are estimated at \$15,000. Northern Railway Company to huild

Announced to Occur Within Three home in that town, caused by the sudden announcement of the death of tho "Within three weeks we will sail into wife of Rev. II. J. Barr, at Mitchell, Chicago in the first of our air ships," de- Ind. Mrs. Barr formerly lived at Greenclared E. J. Pennington at the Grand ville, and she and Mrs. Durhin were very

ORCHARD MANAGEMENT. Young Trees Need Both Manure and

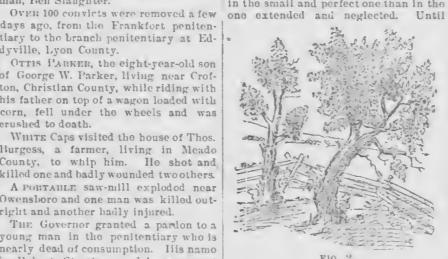
Mellow Cuttlyation. A common mistake in years past, which the planters of orchards fell into, crowd tried to take the town a few require as much care and enriching as nights ago. It broke the windows out any other crop on the farm. Many set of the school-house, rocked a train out young trees and gave them little services were being held, and drove posed that in time these trees would the worshipers away with clubs and bear abundantly of flue fruit, and bring them in plenty of money. The trees

hear and deer in Arkansas during the

proper treatment the trees will make Willie John and Mack Jackson, farm- | poor growth, and yield a small and poor

In contrast with these was an orchard of a few apple trees in an adjoining er of which made it a rule to spread all raised beneath the trees, and the ground was so rich and mellow that it could be easily kicked looso with the foot. Those tiful fruit (Fig. 1), while in other orcharls in the neighborhood they were small and few. Another owner of a hunail cr nearly all the manure made on | widow of Benedict A. Simms, Spring- This treatment gave him good crops when others had none, and largo and attractive fruit, whon in other orchards

the trees still appeared like those in No one should set out a new orchard ONLY one Kenineky Public Building unless he is sure he can give it both marure and mellow cultivation. A rich and beautiful specimens, is better AT Lexington, James B. Riley was than a neglected one spreading over in the smail and perfect one than in the



termine beforehand what special atten-Cultivation alone, keeping tho soil BENJ. Young, an aged resident of the clean and mellow for several years, this large annual draft can be supplied THE Kentucky Court of Appeals has by an annual or at least biennial topdecided the tax for the support of the dressing in the autumn or winter, of

Dled Aged Nearly 120 Years. Tho only centenarian in Sumner Conn-She was buried at Castalian Springs

Probably Fatally Burned. At Jackson, Tenn., a little daughter f B. W. Haskell was probably fatally hurned hy her clothes taking fire from a grate. A little negro boy was also burned in almost the same way. He

President of Switzer; and. Dr. Welti has been elected President

finally has decided, at a meeting in Philadelphia, to sell to outside manuresidence of Samuel Lowe, and shot him facturers the right to use the process

Christmas Turkeys From Canada. A special freight train of seventeen cars laden with poultry left Ottawa, some not yet available, but in round Oat., Saturday, for Boston Christmas market. The shipment is one of the

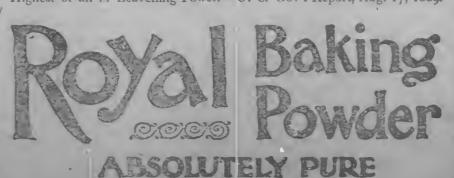
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THOMAS B. AYRES,

HAVING RETURNED TO R MOND, I have dec ed to gla attention a ain to the businesse of Real Entate and the Co counts. I w I tha k you

STANLEY, the African explorer, will

lecture in Cincinnati, to-night.

What is a Democrat? A man is a good Democrat who votes the Democratic ticket all the time. The other sort of Democrat is the man who runs after strange gods and votes for miscellaneous tickets. -Trankfort Capital.

United States Senate, in the South Caro- the wildest enthusiasm: lina Legislature, last week, by a farmer named Irby. The vote on the 4th balfor stood 104 to 44. The farmer is making himself felt as well as heard in various parts of the country. We hope as the Lodge election bill; and Mr. Irby may well fill the shoes of his

DEFECATE BIRNAM, of Madison, in the Constituti nal Convention, proposed a constitutional oath which required every man elected to office to take an oath af firming that he has not used money or other corrupt practices to secure his election. The author supported it in an argument that it would do more to break up the practice of vote-buying than auy other provision this convention could adopt .- Cincinnati Post.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

would delight to read such a paper, and country we ild say in plain English, "them's my

THE SILVER PROBLEM.

Mr. McCreary proposes to solve the silver problem bothering Congress with a resolution which will provide that the annual report, calls attention to a fact weight of counsel, reinforced by that of United States delegates to the Pan-Amer- that is not generally known with regard personal example.—Bultimore Sun. Washington in January next, be instructed to a lyocate before it a bi-metaldd an I silver coms of this country: also, that they urge upon the conference the wisdom of the policy of the free coiuage of slyer. - Cincinnati Post,

THE HIGHEST BRIDGE IN THE UNITED STATES.

twenty-five bridges.

MAD ABOUT IT.

mas holiday that will extend over four-Record.

that is being thrown at the Con. Con. by neighboring papers since the Conventiou to the immediate and obvious detriment visited Richmond. Boys, don't tear your of the latter. In the South, where bosses shirts, the Con. Con. may possibly condescend to visit you, even yet.

MR. CLARKSON ON THE REASON WHY.

Mr. Clarkson, who did so much execution upon Democratic postmasters while he was in the Postoffice Department, says the campaign of 1892 is already opened. It is to be fought, he says, by the press, and the party that understands that fact best will succeed. "If the people," he says, "are to read a Democratic or mugwind paper where they ought to read a to win." Hence his advice to his party is to "reinforce its press." At present, in his view, the most widely circulated papers of the country are Democratic-a fact of evil omen for "the grand old party." Mr. Clarkson said something very like the result proved his perspicacity. The reason why the Democratic press is forging ahead at present is that it is advocating the people's interests as against those port, as seems already to be the case in of the monopolists. Mr. Clarkson probably understands that as well as anybody, though he does not think it good polities to say so .- Baltimore Sun.

MILLIONS TO EDUCATION.

The will of Daniel B. Faverweather. the New York millionaire leather dealer, gives \$2,100,600 to different colleges and \$15,000 to-hospitals. The will was made on October 8, 1880 and has four councils. The testator died on November 15, 1800.

The following bequests are made: Yale college for Shetfield scientifie school, \$300,000; Columbia college, \$200,-100,000; Williams college, \$100,000; sent by the ex-President to the Young such law, they shall provide for having a become proverbial. Dartmouth college, \$100,000; Hamilton Men's Democratic Club of Canton, Ohio, poll opened in each voting precinct in It is indeed astonishing and a favorable \$100,000; University of Rochester, \$100, third tariff-reform banquet of the club on law for holding general elections at the ditions prevailing, and which have been lege, \$100,000; Wesleyan university, 00. I meoln university, \$100,000; Uni- one evening of last week. There are next ensuing regular election to be held heightened by a protracted stringency in verty of Virginia, \$100,000; Hampton some things said in that short letter which for State officers or members of the the money market, that so few disasters \$,000; Union Theological seminary bear reprinting. After regretting politely not occur within the ninety days from funds have been hard to obtain, the strain and endowment of cadetships, \$50,000; his inability to accept the cluh's invitational passage of such law, at which has not been felt as severely as in New Lafayette college, \$50,000; Marietta colleg, \$50,000; Adelbert college, \$50,000; ling referred to, and expressing the hope ed electors shall be taken for and against time of writing, the stringency continues We bash college, \$50,000; Pach college, that the occasion might be full of encour- calling the convention, in the same man- to be severe, and from the indications at moters of the combine attribute the fail-\$50,000.

FROM THE THRONE.

the session has been opened management for party success and a partisan calling a Convention to re-adopt, revise or done in November, as indicated by the of warehouses in this city and Cincinnati,

will attempt other measures, such as a lo- principles of the party or the triumph of said Representatives.

THE FARMERS VS. THE FORCE BILL. ry of the Democratic organization, is completed.

The celebrated of war horse, Gen. stood. The following preamble and reso-conditions upon which such success is tion.

"Whereas, The President of the Congress, recommends and urges the iur-

Whereas, Said bill involves a radical the citizens; and

East, South and West, are the citadels Democratic party to-day. They are dising fought; and to the end that victory not be misrepresented by the tricks of and unity reign; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union of America, ic success in the great national contest of re lers in the most attractive way, triotic measure, which can result in noth-Thomas Jefferson, were he now living, ling but evil to our common and beloved

Resolved, Further, that a copy of these preambles and resolutions be sent to each Scuator in Congress."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND POLITICIANS.

ican Monetary Conference, to be held at to the attendance at the public schools in the North and South. He says: "The progressive decrease in the numlie standard, and the adoption by the ber of public school pupils as compared people represented in the conference of with the population in the Northern States, which has already been referred been during the past year an absolute decrease in the number of pupils enin the North Atlantic division was 22.1,

cost \$4,000,000, and the track runs along ing children to school at as early an age as heretofore, whereby the number of to which the Secretary does not allude, strong influence in bringing about the child's play, to say nothing of a prodigal result noticed. In nearly all of the waste of time and money that do not be- large cities and thickly populated Northlong to them. The people are disgusted, ern communities the public schools gret their connection with it.-Lancaster the politicians. Education and politics political machine has been able to annex and machines are comparatively unknown, the public schools have not yet work so well as to make them popular

y we have so far escaped many of the evils that spring from the control of eduticians, and, in the main, our teachers the serpent is visible in certain directions, and public vigilence is necessary to protect our schools from the results that have followed political domination in the North. The public school system should be divorced permanently and entirely from politics and politicians if its useulness is to be preserved. Bosses of both high and low degree should be made to keep their hands off of it, and its direction should be committed wholly trained educators. Otherwise it will ecome utterly valueless, and will ulti-

the North to a limited extent.-Baltimore

TIONS OF DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS.

nately lose public confidence and sup-

Il university, \$200,000; Bow- saving it. Recently appeared a tive journals. If the next General As- larity in the payment of dividends shall

made by cutting short the address in re- to be pondered by every Democrat who thereto. loved prove effective, the government the plunder of the camp than for the and be elected from the same districts as mately beneficial.

ed Republicans but discontented Demo- led, shall be the judge of the election and renewed activity.

cess." Mr. Cleveland shows how, and a writ of election in case of a tie. Whereas, In the holy war which we our party, principles touching the public directing said vote to be taken. have declared against sectionalism, the welfare shall be placed above spoils, and firesides of the farmers, of the North, this is the sentiment of the masses of the around which the leaviest battles are be- interested and patriotic, and they should may crown our erusade, and fraternity those who would not scruple to use the party name for selfish purposes." These.

then, are the conditions of the Democrat-We know of no newspaper more ably in national council assembled, that we do 1892. They are, in all likelihood, no less clited or that contains better news than most soleumly protest against the passage the conditions of Democratic success in the Baltimore Sun. Its corps of editors of said Lodge Election bill, most earnest- 1891. Mr. Cleveland does wisely to adstaids unsurpassed, and every phase of ly petition our Senators to employ all dress his words of counsel to the young politics and news is daily presented to its fair and legal means to defeat this unpa- Democrats of the country. As the future of the country is necessarily in the hands of its rising generation, so especially in his present period of transition and de elopment, of progress and improvement as we hope and believe, in the politics of the country, the strength and the success of the Democratic party must largely depend upon its young men, to whom Mr. The Secretary of the Interior, in his Cleveland's words should carry all the

AMENDING THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Coustitution: ment or amendments are equal to one- of other firms. ment or amendments should be defeat- quotations fell rapidly. occurs less than ninety days from the while, look for a fluctuating market.

not be necessary to any bill, order, reso-corporations, have engaged in schemes Danville Advocate lution or vote of the General Assembly of doubtful utility and profit. proposing amendments to this Constitu-

brief letter of acknowledgment and regret sembly shall in like manner concur in be observed. Their precariousness has

further gain of time is expected to be are wise and weighty words, and deserve amendments as may have been made earnings, there are signs already of an ap- although the work had hardly been be ply to the speech from the throne. Steps values the principles of his party and de- Sec. 4. The convention shall consist of trade. In fact, the recent disturbances for some of the counties; and articles of will be taken probably by the govern- sires their success beyond the mere per- as many delegates as there are Repre- have shaken public confidence, and cred- incorporation of the warehouse company ment to devise new means of limiting sonal and selfish aggrandizement of self- sentatives in the most numerous branch it, the companion of timid capital, will, were read and adopted. The growers are seech-making in order to render these constituted leaders and managers who of the General Assembly, and the dele- for the time being, undergo a watchful very bitter against the warehousemen

al government bill for Irelaud, a bill to its cause. The tribute which Sec. 5. Delegates to such convention prove of short duration, for the general January. plarge the facilities for the purchase of Mr. Cleveland pays to those inde-shall be elected at the next general State condition of the country would appear to small pieces of land and other bills of like pendent and patriotic Republicans election after the passage of the act call- be sound. We have seen it nuder more character. The majority upon which throughout the country whose co-opera- ing the convention, which does not oc- favorable aspects, but, with all due allow-Lord Salisbury relies has been somewhat | tion contributed so materially to the suc- | cur within less than ninety days, and | ance for an amount of inflation and disdiminished by bye-elections, but still cess of the Democratic candidates at the they shall nicet within ninety days after tress in certain quarters, we see no causes recent elections is no more than just. their election at the capital of the State, to justify a widespread and lasting panic. It was not, therefore, a victo- and continue in session until their work If unwise speculation and public and pri- to strike you, but to protect you, and but of Democratic principles, and Sec. 6. The General Assembly, in the ing which will result in the beginning of "I know I was doing nothing wrong,

A REVIEW OF THE FINANCIAL PANIC.

Fisher & Shaw, investment bankers of

write: The civilized world has recently witnessed one of the most remarkable had their origin in countries very far apart, viz.: the Argentine Republic, y governments, municipalities and private enterprises. The evidences of these debts, in the shape of shares and bonds, had to seek a market in London, and bankers in that city, emboldened, no doubt, by the ease with which former loans had been taken, and lured on by the prospects of heavy gains, kept on increasing the quantity of securities without heeding the law of supply and demand. Had we been told, in this country, a year ago, that the coming crisis in the Argentine Republic would be strongly reflected in New York, we would have The Convention has adopted the fol- laughed at the idea. So accustomed are The Convention has adopted the following provisions for amending the new we to rely upon the inherent strength of our own institutions and to look for posgoing on. In point of fact there has four lines of Section 1, and insert the following: "Amendments to this Consti- the tinancial world rests in London, tution may be proposed in either House whose supremacy as the banking centre rolled in six of the Northern States, and of the General Assembly, for if such has asserted itself through recent startn one other, New York, there has been amendment or amendments shall be ling events. In the future, as in the past an increase of only 544 pupils, against agreed upon by two-thirds of all the borrowing world will continue to look an increase of school population of over members elected to each House, such to the enormous cumulative capital o the onthern Pacific Railroad west of 30,000." The percentage of population proposed amendment or amendments, England, and when that market is even enrolled as public school pupils in 1870 with year and nays of each House taken temporarily closed to it, the effect is felt thereon, shall be entered in full on their the most severely, perhaps, in the United at \$2. cut-off is to be only 7 miles long, but will in (1880 was 20.2 and in 1889 was 18.3.) respective journals, then such proprosed States, where new development is ever in Lincoln county, 44 yearling cattle, amendment or amendments shall be in advance of its accumulation of wealth. 850 pounds, sold at 3 cents. submitted to the Electors of the State for For months past, our advices as to the and in 1889 was 18.7. The explanation their ratification or rejection at the next condition of affairs in London had been cattle sold at 4 to 4½ cents. given of this apparent retrograde movefeet above the water. The entire length ment in the Northern States is the iucrease in private and parochial schools tives, the vote to be taken thereon in brewing, must burst. We little thought, of J. C. Caldwell at 41 cents.—Danville 1,200 feet. The 15 miles to be abandoned and the tendency to refrain from sendmay provide, and to be certified by the houses in the world would have required very young pupils has diminished. In State, in such manner as may be pro- other bankers to save it from failure. Massachusetts, for instance, the number | vided by law, which vote shall be com- | The surprise was general, for the conservof pupils under five years of age has deauthorized by law to compare the polls such that its name alone was a tower of for the State at large. If it shall appear | united action of the London bankers was that a majority of the votes cast for and so quiet and so prompt that it doubtless against such amendment at each of said averted a general catastrophe, for there In Montgomery county, 1100-pound 2elections was for the amendment or seems good ground for the belief that the year-old cattle sold at 3 cents, and 1300-

scientious no mbers of the body must ree ed by having fallen under the control of at the last preceding general election in rities had been accumulating for months. Ben Bright, of Garrard, two jennet colts, State, and shall be so proclaimed by the the crisis came and large blocks of stocks | well-known jack, Cortez.—Record. Governor, and published in such man- and bonds had to be thrown on the New ner as the General Assembly may di- York market for London account, the

rect. But, in case the proposed amend- strain was more than it could bear and ed at the first general election, there | The demand attracted by the low should be no submission at the second prices, which has been the cause of the general election. Said amendments shall subsequent advance, having to all apnot be submitted at an election which pearance been satisfied, we shall, for a

final passage of such proposed amend- Tending as we were towards a period ments. Provided, that not more than of great juflation, it is fortunate that the made of steel tubing, seven feet high, ted more than once in five years after been so widespread as they doubtless the first submission and the announce- would have been had it tuken place a

the vast crop of schemers to a long ob- The Danville Advocate has published an Sec. 2. Before any amendment shall be livion. After such an upheaval, there account of a turnip raised by Jake Cozatt, submitted to a vote, the Secretary of must follow a period of dullness, which of Parksville, weighing 41 pounds, also, State shall cause such proposed amend- will be felt in all the channels of business. one raised by Mrs. Sarah Bottoms, Perryment, and the time that the same is to Railway building, which has doubtless ville, weighing 51 pounds, but Mr. J. A. be voted upon, to be published at least | been overdone, and enterprises of various | Stewart, of Stewart, this county. reports ninety days before the vote is to be descriptions, to say nothing of land to us that he raised a turnip weighing 61 MR. CLEVELAND DEFINES THE CONDI- taken thereon, in such a manner as may booms, will receive a salutary check. pounds .- Harrodsburg Democrat. The misold stock of good securities will Sec. 3. When a majority of all the have to await a gradual absorption before It seems to be the happy faculty of Mr. members elected to each House of the new issues will find favor with bankers. Reveland, more than of any public man General Assembly shall coucur, by a yea Much foreign and domestic capital has of the day, to know when and how to and may vote, to be entered upon their heretofore sought investment in railway \$40; 2 calves, \$20 each; 2-year-old steers, combine a word of timely counsel and respective journals, in passing a law to bonds and stocks, but, outside of the warning with utterances that might oth- take the sense of the people of the Com- speculative class, investors are scrutinizcrwise seem to be of a merely formal and monwealth as to the necessity and exing such securities more closely than yoke of oken, \$75; tat oxen, \$2.70; hogs, Good to Extra Oxen perfunctory order. It isn't that he is ad- pediency of revising or amending this ever for permanent investment. Before dicted to preaching, not in the least, it is Constitution, and such amendments as hill confidence in railway management wheat, 78 cents per bushel; corn in crib, simply that he knows the value of a may have been made to the same, such shall have been restored, unethods will 32. "word in season," and has the rare gift of law shall be spread upon their respec- have to be devised by which more regu-

in response to an invitation to attend the this State by the officers provided by indication, considering the alarming couagement and enthusiasm, Mr. Cleveland ner provided by law for taking votes in our command, we cannot foresee any in- ure of the scheme to materialize to the Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 3 25@ 3 40 goes on to say: "May I not suggest one other State elections. The vote for and mediate relief, as the return to a normal derangement of money markets in the Good to Extra lleifers. 3 000 3 10 sober thought which should constantly against said proposition shall be certified condition must of necessity be slow. The common and Thin Stockers 1 50@ 1 75 Can't be bought elsewhere under an advance of 25 per cent. be in our minds? Our late success is, of to the Secretary of State by the same money has been scattered away from the table to the decided opposition of the to-The Queen's speech opening the sest course, the triumph of Democratic principolitics and in the same manuer as in financial centres, and, as is always the baceo-growers, whose prompt movement of Parliament, presents a rather | les, but that success was made possible State elections. If it shall appear that a case during panies, doubtless a good deal and energetic protest rendered the scheme | Best Grades, \$ 35 00@40 00 lest legislative program. Besides the by the co-operation of many who are not imajority voting on the proposition was of it is hoarded. Funds are never very impracticable and wanting in the chief Fair to Good 20 00(630 00 1 d purchase scheme of Mr. Bal- to be considered as irrevocably and un- for calling a convention, and if the total plentiful in December, when corporations attraction of such ventures—the probabilt e government will try to pass a der all circumstances members of our number of votes cast for the calling of are accumulating money to meet the Janfor the relief of English and Welsh party. They trusted us and allied them- the convention is equal to one-fourth of uary dividends. This month has always The Courier-Journal says of the tobacco Common and Heavy . . . 2 00@ 3 00 wners, a bill to facilitate legislation selves with us in the late struggle because the number of qualified voters who voted been a period of voluntary settlement of convention in Louisville: "The Kenprivate undertakings and a bill they saw that those with whom they had at the last preceding general election in accounts among merchants, but the pres- tucky Tobacco Growers' Association met d free education. The first two acted politically were heedless of the in- this Commonwealth, the Secretary of ent condition of the loan market is re- here yesterday, with a large number of Select Butchers \$ 3 55@ 3 60 casures will be violently op- terests of the country and untrue to the State shall certify the same to the Gen- stricting commercial operations and is farmers in attendance. Reports were re- Good to Extra Lights . . 3 oce 3 25 ill continue to lead the nation- Democracy means something more than mere at which session they shall pass a law for notwithstanding the large business raise subscriptions for the establishment

proaching decrease in the volume of gun. New committees were appointed ains of time useful. If the means em- care more for the rewards of success and gates shall have the same qualifications scrutiny which cannot fail to prove ulti- who have been trying to form a combina-We think, however, that the halt will to have a warehouse established here in

The Farmers' National Alliance in sest those who rely upon the organization act calling the convention, shall provide a healthier and more conservative era, and I don't care what people say." Now sion at Ocala, Florida, adopted on Wed- alone to produce equally favorable results for comparing the polls and giving cer- this interim will not be without its good my dear, you must care what reople nesday, resolutions denouncing the Force another year—be it next year or the year tificates of election to the delegates side. A cultailment of credit must sure-

crats in large numbers who have still to qualification of its members, and shall The present uncertainty is also height- figured, and tho judge, not being able United States, in his annual message to be converted in this State that "Democra- determine contested elections. But the ened by the cloubt as to future legislation decides against the relating and all beey means something more than more General Assembly shall, in the act call- regarding the financial policy of the Govmediate passage of the measure known managements for party success and a paring the convention, provide for taking enument and other measures affecting the said. I wish you would think even of the tisan distribution of benefits after such testimony in such cases, and for issuing public interest. It is natural that such most innocent things. revolution in the election machinery of how only, this can be done. In the same Sec. S. Before a vote is taken on the dependent and unprejudiced mind little hit severe, but I have known so dependent and unprejudiced mind little hit severe, but I have known so the Union, both State and national, and letter to the Young Men's Democratic question of calling a convention, the of the American people is prepared to asts passage will be fatal to the autonomy Club in Ohio, after the words we have Secretary of State shall cause notice of sert itself, as it did on the fourth day of of the States and cherished liberties of just quoted, he adds: "This can only be the election to be published in such November last, our lawmakers in Cou- It may bang over your head, as dld that

> much harm. the quotation on November the 28th. fair day. Baltimore, under date of December 13th, Naturally, when the Government is in | Conventionallty protects you, as does the market, quotations are advanced, and | the best mother, frowning at and forafter its parchases have been made, the hidding not only that which is, hat also ent century. The causes which led to it price is allowed to fall. A portion of the that which looks wrong.—Ruth Ashreaction is, perhaps, due to some reduction in the stock of bullion in New York South Africa, England and the United and represented by certificates of de-States, and were brought about by the posit, but it has not been so material as We offer One Hundred Dollars reward

> silver question is bound to remain an un- cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. solved problem for some time to come. prevail. It cannot be denied that the aclues transactions, and financially able to cumulation of funds, for some years past, carry out any obligations made by their at the world's large centres, which re- firm. sulted in such low rates, had the effect of West & Tranx, Wholesale Druggists, over-stimulating speculation and enter- Toledo, O. prise in different parts of the globe. This | Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesupply of funds has, to a large extent, sale Druggists, Toledo, O. our own institutions and to look for pos- With ligher prices for money, more connection with this idea, it is well to remember that the United States would appear to have received its full proportion of this scattered capital.

CONCERNING FARMERS.

In Garrard county 200 barrels corn sold

In Woodford county, 3 cars of export Geo. Kratz shipped from this place

The National meeting of the Farmers' and refreshing to the taste, and acts

At the Noble sale on Saturday, corn aches and fevers and cores habitual The Constitutional Convention wasted There is another cause for the decline in and give certificates of election to offices strength and was a fortune in itself. The brought \$2.06 in the pen; vearling eattle, constitutional Convention. Syrup of Figs is the 3 cents; scrubs, 11 cents. The sale only remedy of its kind ever pro

> amendments, and shall further appear state in which the Messrs. Baring found pounders at 3 cents. Butchers cattle 2 healthy and agreeable substances. that the votes in favor of said amend- themselves only reflected the condition to 2½ cents. Corn \$2 to \$2.25. Fat cattle many excellent qualities commend fourth of the total number of votes cast | lu this country, the supply of new secu- | Jos. M. Harlan bought last week of T. | popular remedy known.

> this Commonwealth, then the same shall in the hands of bankers, waiting to find one jack colt and two yearling jennets, and \$1 bottles by all leading drug become a part of the Constitution of this its usual outlet in London, so that when for \$1,050. This stock is by Mr. Bright's gists. Any reliable druggist who avenue in Topeka now with a suit of

jeans clothes on, a coru-stalk in his hand, and a few straws scattered in his hair, i is pretty safe to ask him what he thinks Senatorship. - Konsos City Times. A patent was issued in Washington recently for a steel fence post. It is to be

shall be voted on at any one time. Nor shall the same amendment be submitly narrow circle, and its results have not with a neat cap and with bands to hold the barbed wire. It is said that these posts can be furnished complete for placly narrow circle, and its results have not ly narrow circle, and its results have not ly narrow circle, and its results have not like the barbed wire. It is said that these on our market since January tst, amount

ment of the vote thereon. Said amendvear or two hence. It has been appropriof this county, a weauling jennet colt, nearly all of which have been of the burment shall be so submitted as to allow a lately termed by the New York Chronicle seven months old, by a son of Giant, for ley variety and the prices have been very separate vote on each, and no such "a security promoter's pauic." The reamendment shall contain more than one cent revelations brought to light in Phila- Marc. Latimer, a two-year-old jennet, by orable for handling the new crop and redelphia give evidence of the reckless Liberty, for \$225, and of Davis Bros., of ceipts remain light. "The approval of the Governor shall manuer in which individuals, and even Versailles, one jennet and colt for \$200.—

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A time like this is bound to relegate among turnip raisers in the West End.

tor's sale of W. T. Fox, near Clay's Ferry mares, \$100 to \$104; weanling colts, \$43; \$3.31; shoats, 3 cents; rye stack, \$15;

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tion here and in Cincinnati. They hope

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Are Advisable. You think the laws of society are severe. You do not believe that coaventionality is a great sword held np, not vate extravagance have received a warn- you shrug your pretty shoulders and say: court, and usually the innocent and Bill in terms that cannot be misunder- following-will do well to consider the elected, and provide for their compensative following will do well to consider the elected by It, though, tion and in prices, but such a reaction occasionally, some one falling into the Wade Hampton, was defeated for the lutions were adopted unanimously, anid alone possible. It is not only discontent-Into the court all bedraggled and dis-

fears should arise, but so long as the in- Sometimes I fear you think I am a done by insisting that in the conduct of manner as may be provided by the act gress will not be able to do the Republic of Damocles, but it is as a warning. It will protect you from evll speaking, The course of silver will be an interest- from the making of injudicious friends, ing feature. Last month its extreme and it will insure you much more pleasnre than if all the world ran helterprices were 963 and 108, the latter being skelter, and became like a wild Irlsh

HOW'S THIS.

ontinued and excessive creation of debts to cause any permanent advance. The for any ease of catarrh that can not be F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. The impression is gaining ground that We, the undersigned, have known F. we are about to enter upon a period I. Cheney for the past 15 years, and beduring which higher rates of interest will lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-

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BIBLES FOR EVERYBODY

Richmond, a large number of Bibles and he trudged out the door. Testaments They offer them at extremely "I'm nearly dizzy with delight, mothlow prices to those who are able to buy, erl" exclaimed Luana, as she hurriedly and propose to give them away to all who changed her dress, "for now I think I are not able to buy. Min s'ers through see my way clear to set up in graftout the county are requested to see that ing.' Upholsterer and Furniture Repairer. Car- the poor of their respective vicinities are

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nigh. Harrah for that man, though his ways he neglect, He has our profoundest, sincerest respect: To him, be he ever a friend or a fee, nchccked admiration we all have to show; And well he deserves it. He teaches the way Of boildly ignoring what people may say Or think, in a way which concerns The one, who, for reasons, extravagance

We honor him truly, though scedy his clothes, We love him, though little of fashion he shows, We trust him anguestioned, though poorer And isn't he happy? Just look to his face Of care or of worry there isn't a trace, His conscience is clear, all the riches on earth Can't give him the joy that right doing ts No statesman, no ruler, no great soldier brave Is prouder than he, who is nobody's slave. I can't afford it, all praise to the man

Who fearlessly says it and lives on the plan.
-Harvey N. Bloomer, la Jary. AN INDEPENDENT GIRL.

She Came Out Ahead Despite Her Uncle's Prophecies.



OU'LL have to keep house for me, Luana. There is no other way out of the woods,'' and Ezekiol Roder looked reflectively at his nieco, then continued as if the proposition he was making was much better than so slight a girl had a right to expect ''I'll

board you and your mother for what yon can do. There are only eleven cows and two hired men, so the work

will not be unreasonably hard." He waited for his niece to speak, but she kept silent, and he hegan to feel a little uneasy as he continued the conversation. Ile had always found Luana Ormsby very hard to understand. "Your fathor couldn't have chosen a worso time to die; he loft things in very bad shape, with that Millhury lot under

acres, if you were to be hung for failure to do so. S'poso you sell and put the noney at interest; it will buy elothes for you and your mother, an' may be makes mo tremble when I think of the reeping house for me, and-" Luana turned slowly and looked at

"You are very good, uncle," she said, to take so much interest in mother and ne, and I thank you for it, but-I mean to take care of mother and myself." "Of course! You'll be doing that if you keep house-' "But I'm not going to, uncle. Deacon

Plumb says I cau have the school to teach next summer, and-" "That will be a hig thing, won't it?" asked Uncle Roder, sarcastically. "Two doliars a week with the privilege of boarding around! Are you going to ask your mother around with you, or do you the whole machinery without help." Luana thought of her Aunt Agnes, her father's only sister, who had married Ezekiel Rodor, and whose life had

been so miscrable that she rejoiced when told that she could not live. "I shali not sell our home," she answered quietly, but firmly, 'and I shall teach the l'ennfield school. New ways of earning will surely open to me. I presumo we shall be poor, hut we must learn to make the most of what we

have. "Woll, go your own way; I see you've made up your mind to it, but you need not look to me to draw up your fire wood free of charge," and Ezekiel Roder left feeling that he had done all that could be required of him. "Well, mother!" said Lnana, enterng her mother's room a few minutes



later, "I've thrown away the chance of eleven cows and two hired men, until | thousands of valuable horses, and one some one married me!" "And now what?" asked the mother,

"Don't know, exactly. There's the achool, you know. If we had a little it into horse blaukets .- Ohio Farmer. ready money I think I'd be a nursery

"A what?" "Nurscry woman; they say nurseryby the entrance of Deacon Plumb. out of our trouble, Lnana," he said, street, but the boya looked perplexed.

Interrupted Luana. too young to do much, but she'd be little six-year-old. "You don't pay your willing to wait on Mrs. Ormshy." "All right; l'Il go as soon as I can get The Madison County Bible Society has ready," answered Luana, and the worthy at the drug store of Stockton & Brooks in deacon gave vent to a sigh of relief as

Before Mrs. Plumb recovered from her had spell there came a rainy day. "I meant to have set some scions in those natural fruit trees by the lane, roses! if it hadn't rained to-day," said the dried apple pie. "Do you know how to grait?" asked Judge.

Luana. occup ed by W. B. Benny, from January many orchards in my day. My hands Apply to me or J. E. Green- are a little clumsy now, but I can beat a Miss Bleecker, "on the dead quiet." good many younger men yet, if I do say WILL JENNINGS. | it myself."

Then Luana teld how she longed to go Into the nursery husiness, and asked if he would teach her as payment for the work she was doing for him. A Pleasant Little Comedy That "No," said he, indignantly, "I won't;

hut I'll teach you fer nothing." And then he began to make plans for her, Scene-A pleasant drawing-room. Gerand became almost as excited as a boy. "The best way is to graft them in the root, Luana," he said. "I've several hig apple trees that are in my way when I draw hay to the barn, and I'm ly, just for myself alone-my sonl, my going to dig them ont. You may have all the roots." "But the wax and things, den't they cost awfully?"

"Not very much. I'll make a little calculation for you when I'm making ways selfish. It's so different from a policy, and-" Befere Luana began her summer school she had one thousand scions set, and the slocks planted in neat rows in ground which Deacon Plumb had prepared for her in part payment for her

"That will do for a heginning," said



viewed her young nursery. "I can graft all next winter, pack the setting in sand, and set them out in the spring. This work isn't half so tiresome as it would be to care for eleven cows and two hired men."

"Oh, mammal" exclaimed Luana, as she came in from her nursery one morning, three years later. 'I've just made two sales of trees. The heautiesi I almost hate to let them go. One man takes fifty dollars' worth, and my sales if I should become a famous prima a heavy mortgage, and every thing at to Mr. Newell, who is buying for his donna, Cecil, think how you would feel. sixes and sevens. The lot will have to neighbors, amount to just eighty-four Cecil (forlorniy)—I can just imagine go back, of course, and you couldn't dollars. I fanoy I have taught my last it, dear. nake your living off the remaining five school in the Pennfield district. Our "Ilave you heard that Ezekiel'a second wife is dead?" asked Mrs. Ormshy. "It the first of October.

there." "But we didn't go there," snewered Luana, with a ring of oxultation in her (Magnanimously.) 1 am perfectly will-"We didn't have to, you see, for | ing you should come with me. you had an independent daughter with

deas of her own." "A daughter worth seven sons any day," answered the mother proudly .-Rosalie Siil, in Housekeeper.

BLANKETING HORSES. Humane Custom That Is Growing

Rapid.y. A revolution in popular sentiment in | side of the world. horses has been effected within the last | very like a man! the Pennfield district to let you take | decado, and it is founded upon common sense and truth. Like many other real expect to buy food and fucl with the reforms in methods, this came from the would you let me sacrifice this dear two dollars a week? You'd better do town or city, and is being rapidly adopt-dream of my heart, just to be with you, as I say, Luana. You'li find that it ed hy farmers throughout the country to make you happy? And you call that will be an awful strain on you to rna as thoy come to understand it properly. Wo refer to the use of the blanket ness, love? Years ago a horse blanket was the exthe blanket to throw over the animal after being driven, especially in cold weather. This was so ohviously necesthe practice of protecting the horse now, dear, (as if a sudden thought had

The use of blankets in the stable is a later innovation, but appealing, as it fri-i-ghtful thing to say! does, to the common sense of the intelligent horse-owner, it has been adopted cry generally. Indeed, no owner who understands the matter can now be found without a complete outfit for Inloors as well as out.

warm enough, in this climate, for the stowed on me the highest honor a womcomplete comfort and health of the horse has been exploded by eastly experience. A stable must be well ventilated, and with such ventilation the horse must be protected from ohill and exposuro by extra clothing. Then again, a horse must be kept well groomed to be healthy, and the skin of a weil groomed horse is far more sensitive than that of a horse neglected and oxposed to the vicissitudes of the weather. If the stahle is properly ventilated, and not kept as ordinarily constructed, may protect master, when asleep the blood flows less food, so that the investment in blankets is a judicious one, financially, provided the health of the animal is whole matter. The chill from a damp, never did deserve you! a life-time, an opportunity of earing for | cold stable has caused the death of good horse saved would pay for the vestment of a little money than to put Water Shut Of

At a recent Sunday-school service In

the West, the superintendent was illusman when its the other sex they're talk. trating the necessity of joining the man when its the other sex they re talking of. i'd like to raise trees. There
church, and in order to make it apparent
New York, who, with his charming bride, in
the big like to make a home in Glebelands. We con s a gentleman staying with Mr. Rogers | to his listeners he said: "For instance, I who understands grafting, and-oh, want to introduce water into my house. dear! how I wish I could hire enough I turn it on. The pipes and faucets and money to make a beginning. I'd be every convenience are In good order, hut willing to do washing to pay it back." I get no water. Can any of you tell me ilcre the conversation was interrupted | why I do not get any water?" He oxpected the answer to be that he had not "I came to see if you can not help as | made connection with the main in the "Mother's been taken with one of her refuse to run into his premises after tell me what I have uegiected?" reiter "But what can I do with my mother?" ated the speaker, looking over the flock of faces, bowed down by the weight of "Couldn't Retta stay with her? She's the problem. "I know," squeaked a

water rent!"--Golden Days. Edith-To think that it should come to this! My hushand turns ont to he a scamp, and I have to scw for a living! you can repent at leisure. have to work all the time. -Jury.

His Way Out of It. Miss Ontente-What perfectly lovely Outpocket-Y2-as, er-er-exquisite. deacon as he watched Luana make a (To the diminutive flower-girl) C-can -er-ahem!-er-eash a check?-

Inviolatile Secrecy.

it is on the deceased silence."--Judge.

Cecil (to the cciling)-Oh, she asks me this after my long worship-my woman's sacrificing, enduring affection.

Gertie (suddenly decisive)-I will. Cecil, I consent to marry you-Cecil (hreathlessly)-Oh, Ger-Gertie-Yes, gladly, delightedly-fer sake, sir! Shall I call a doctor?" I am very fend of you-on one conditien. You know how I love mnsic. Ceeil (faintly)—Ye-cs.

Ceeil (bewildered)—Send you? Gertie-It has been my drcam-my ambition. I know I have a voice, and, Cecil, you know that I have. Cecil (with deep feeling)-Indeed, I

Gertie-I have no right to ignore this gift. It is my duty to cultivate it, and



of earnest study. This is the middle of

Cecil (grasping the situation)—Then made a last rally and said: "I have my naphtha launch, and likewise in my you'll get married before you get tired life we should have led, if we had gone you mean that I shall marry you and here, sir, a few statistics, which show village cart. I have had papa send you send you abroad for three years alone? Gertie-Or come with me, if you like. Cecil-My dear giri! Leave my husiness for three years? I could not | in an awful fit. "D-don't stop, sir," he a dozen times a day that you leved but leave it for three months, much iess-Gertie (with gracious concession)-Well, I would come over every year or Ceeil-Every year or so? But, Gertie,

> heside me in my house-not at the other regard to the stable management of Gertio (sadly)-Howselfish, how very, Cecil (caimly)—It Is—rather Gertie-And knowing my aspirations,

darling, I should like to have my wife

love? That poor and grasping selfish-Cecil (reasoningly)—Wonldn't it strike ception; now it is the rnle. First eame you, Gertie, that you-er-ah-might seem-a little hit-sclfish-too? Gertle (in amazement) -1, selfish? I? Cecil (humhly)-Well, you certainlysary, heneficial and humanitarian that appoar to have your own way. But, when standing outdoors-with a heavy flashed on him), let us look at this matblanket in winter and a lighter one ter rationally-let us examine it just as in milder weather-has become unitis. Ahem! You have made me an offer of marriage-Gertie (gasping) - Oh, what

Ceeil-I mean you have proposed to Gertie-Proposed to you? Cecil-But, von have surrounded vour proposal with conditions that make it simply impossible for me to accept. I The idea that a stable can be kept realize of course, that you have be-

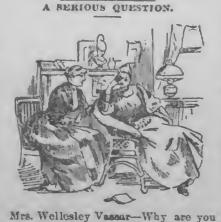
an can bestow on a man-Gertie-Cecili Mr. Clingon Cecil (entreatingly)—I heg you will not urge me. The circumstances that compel me to refuse to be your husband need not wholly estrange us. Think of me as a broth-Gertie (rising indignantly)-Sir, this

is an insult! How dare you? (Exit, Cecil, hurriedly.) Gertie (flinging herself on couch and sohhing wildly)-Oh! how horrible of too warm, and the horse is well groomed. him to say that I made him an of-ofhe must have extra covering. A stable, offer! But I did, and he-can tell people! Ohi he wouldn't do that! But he from wind, but not from cold. Like his can! And to believe that I'd go abroad -and leave-him! I wouldn't go if I was nore slowly, and there must be extra beaten there. But they'll believe any clothing to keep him in hoalth. A thing! And he'll never come again, and properly blanketed horse will need far | lean't—can't tell him. Oh! ho has no sense—they never have. But he does know that I love him. He docs-the not jeopardized. Here is the gist of the [ul- Oh! you poor, splendidt ellow! I Clipping from the New York Daily Register, October 2, 1890:

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> -Madeline S. Bridges, in Pack. A REKIOUS QUESTION.

they have erected in the same neighborhood.



Eva-Well, you married in haste; now so dejected, Miranda? You have every reason to be elated after having taken Edith-Indeed, I can't even do that; I the senior prize in classics, and your essay on "Deductivo Philosophy" won strong is my love for you. Do not say the admiration of all the faculty. So well equipped a girl should-Miranda Vassar - That's just the trouble. How-how can I find a husband who is able to sew buttons on, and cook, and mind the-the-oh! (Weeps.) -Puek.

Found Him Out at Last. Rev. Mr. Squeegee (to Sunday-school "I'll tell you something," remarked elass)-Well, children, what did Auaiss Bleecker, "on the dead quiet."
"Very well," replied Miss BeaconJohnny Cute—He wrote the weather Street of Boston; "I will remember that reports. - Texas Siftings.

-OOD morning," of durability are in favor of the tite.

Cecil-Only let me prove to yen in chant, 'and we'li talk it over. Excuse the tiles put them as closely at the some way how dearly, how sincerely I me; but will you hand me that bottle joints as possible, and cover the joints labelied 'Cure for Consumption?' It's with a piece of tin, or of oited or tarred my time to take it. Thanks! Go on." | roofing paper. "The rates are exceedingly low," cou- You need not fear that the water

merchant, picking himself up from the may enter with a rapid stream of surfloor; fer he had fallen out of his chair tace water washing down through a Gertie-That you will send me abroad as if in a faint. 'It's only a slight at muskrat's hole. If the bottom is sandy for three years to study-to perfect my tack of heart diseaso or paralysis-I or soft mud, it is often necessary to lay den't know just which. I'm quite frequently affected. Now, please go on." strips of boards under the tiles to prequently affected. Now, please go on." astic, but he wenton.

> pleased to make a discount, so you see point, and we must avoid weak points "Yes," Interrupted the merchant must be taken into the drains, and also

hand me that box marked 'Yellow drains makes settling of mud and sand



Fever Preventer? I've just come from

September. I could he ready to start by chair, and appeared to hesitate about pressing the matter further. But he have taken you out numberiess times in the financial standing of our company. wines and cigars from the city, and I It is the firmest and most reli-" Ho paused; and a frightened look was in presents for you. I have permitted on his face, for the merchant was on the you to kiss me at reasonable intervals, Roor, writhing and twisting as though and have not insisted on your telling me managed to gasp to the terrified agent, who was collecting his papers and mak-Ing for the door. "I'm just having a Pauline. little epileptie fit. Qu-quite subject to

-to them, you-you know, I'll be all r-right in a min-minutel" But the agent had fied, leaving a long, hlue vacuum in the atmosphere, so fast had he gone. "Well," chuckled the basy merchant, clothes, "it is hard work, and it soils one's clothes; but, by Jove, I knew the kissed you. -Tom Hall, in Life. scheme would do the husiness. I shan't be bothered with any more of those agents for some time now. I'll be as cool as a cucumber in a minute, after i've had a drink of that good old-'Con-

anmption Cure.' IIa, ha! 'Consumption Cure!' Wonder what the Kentuckian who distilled this prime old rye would say, If he heard it called that! Well, here's a go!"-Paul C. West, In Light.



Drugglst-So you want to be a drugzlst, eh? Have you had any experience? Young Bilson (cautiously)-Somo. Druggist-Do you know the difference between Epsom salts and oxalie acid? Young Bilson (promptly)-Oh, yes, sir. One kills you and the other doesn't.

-Golden Days. deposit before the hank closes. - Puck. A Patient Man. "No, Mr. Trotter," she said firmly, "I repeat it a thousand times-no!" "Well, keep on," ho remarked, pleasantly: "that's only twico, and hy the time you reach the sixth hundredth you'll be glad to vary it with a 'yes.' Will you kindly hegin?" - Munsey's

Weekly. The Honeymoon's Last Quarter. good-hye to her husband)-Now, darling, you can't enjoy a moment while you are gone, can you, dearest? George (off for a few days' yachting) -Well, m'dear, I can't teli a lie.

Proof Positive. Tramp-I understand that a pocketbook containing \$30,000 has been found to make any one sick .- N. Y. Weekly. on the street, and you have got it here. I lost it. Polico Justice-What proof have you got that you lost it? Tramp-This hig hole In my pocket.-Texas Siftings.

- Harper's Bazar.

A Train Wrecked. Snapper-Train wrecker. Why isn't he in jail? Blobson-He can not dance with a lady three minutes without stamping all

over her dress.-Boston Herald.

you will be a sister to me. She-No, George, 'I will not say so. He-Then you will-She—You may be a brother to me, Georgo.-Boston Herald.

About the Same Thiug.

He-Now, my darling, you know how

"What has brought you home so soon?" writes that he is already doing a lead- fore "We are not back for good. I only ing part. thought it best to hring the children , Jlm (in parade, a hundred miles away) trons and many new ones. the country." | Fliegende Blatter.

TILE-LAYING HINTS. Sand Must Be Kept Out of the Drains and Weak Points Looked After. Tiles are in general most conomical to begin with and satisfactory in the

long run. It costs less to dig a narrow

ditch for a two-inch tile and pay for tho

tile and lay it, than to dig and lay a

stone drain; and when done the chances

said the affable | Some points must be observed carefully stranger, enter in laying them, however, says Massa ing the office. chasetts Ploughman. They must be laid with uniform downward grade; any Squeehawken Mutual Life Insur- deviation from this rule makes stagance Company-capital, \$6,000,000. I've nant water in the tile, which will soon Gertie-Ah, man's leve is nearly al- called to see if you would not take out a fill with sand or mud and cause a stop page; earelessness in this particular "Sit right dewn," said the husy mer- causes most of the stoppages. In laying

> keep it out if you try; but you must try "Oh, no, thanks!" feebly mouned the to filter out the sand and mud which The agent was not quito so enthusi- ent of grade, and also to wedge them sidewise with stones to hold them in "As I said, the rates are scarcely any line; for like a chain, the usefulness of thing; and, in your case, we would be a drain is measured by its weakest carefully. Whenever surface water 'Please excuse me again; hut won't you | whenever a long reach of nearly level

> > right; these catch-hasins need examining frequently to see that they do not all np with sand and clog the tile LOVE'S SACRIFICES. True Tale of a Strictly Fashienable

Summer Resort.

Pauline-a maiden.

likely to occur, the eatch hasin must be

introduced. This is simply a man-hoie

er sand pump-hole dug a foot or more

iower than the drain, and walied in

with brick or with a large tile set up-

Fitzwilliam—a man (that is what is called a man at college, L.c., an eighteen year-old boy.) She-Fitzwilliam, it is now a month since first we met, and during that time we have been much together. He (languidly)-Evon so; a month. By Jove! it seems like a year, doesn't it? She-During that time we have been on the most familiar terms. I have where it was prevalent. Thanks! Please done every thing I could to amuse you, The agent was moving uneasily In his have mended your tennis blazer; I have and make your stay here agreeable. sung to you in the pale moonlight. I have spent my entire personal allowance

He (drowsily)-I guess you're right, She-Now, don't you think that it would be just and fair for you to make some sacrifice for my sake? Not such a So Great in Assortment! great sacrifice; just somothing to prove that you really have an affection for mo. He (royally)-Pauline, I will be more than just and fair. I will be generous. arising and brushing the dirt off his I will give you-ab-permission to tell the other girls at the hotel that I have

WHY SHE CRIED.



Mr. Charley Younghushand - Why, what's the matter? Mrs. Younghusband (in deep anguish) -I gave—a—a—tramp—a p—p—piece of my fresh home made bread and—and —he gave it to Rover. -he gave it to Rover. Mr. Charley Younghushand (consolingly)-Well, I wouldn't ery about a little thing like that. Mrs. Younghushand-You don't uu-understand. I'm crying about Rover -he is dead-hoo-hoo-hoo.-Life.

In a Harry. Foreign Agitator-My friend, how nany hours a day do you work? American Mechanie-Oh, sometimes six, sometimes eight, sometimes ten, twelve or fourteen-depends on how nuch I can get to do. Foreign Agitator-Slave! Slave! You are only a slave. My mission to this country is to form an ogranization to-American Meehanie-I can't stop to talk now. I must get around with my

Not the Real Thing. "No," said the bachelor, thoughtfully, 'it looks like a haby, and It's dressed like a hahy, hut it isn't a bahy, sure." "And why not, I should like to know?" the irate mother exclaimed. the trate mother exclaimed.

"Why," said the experienced hachelor, slowly, "I've been sitting here watching it for half an hour, and It

Young Wife (saying an affectionate | hasn't eried once."-Somerville Journal. A Sympathizing Employe. Mrs. De Fadd (who can not stand the RICHMOND HAS EVER HAD. Imported & Native Marble odor of turpentine) — I would have sent for you to have done this cleaning last Young Wife-Oh, darling, please dol week, but we have been having the ontside of our house painted and it made us ali sick. Mrs. McSadd (sympathizingly)—Sure, Oi don't wonder. Thim colors is enough

coming he could not suppress his ecstasy. "In a few minutes I will meet I have a few lots on Fifth Street, LUAL AND LUMDEN LU. her," he murmnred, softly. Blobson-I don't see how Jabber got meter," was the sage remark of the gas ing ground, and are considered by ev-

ground. There are more failures re-

ported with lilies than any other bulb.

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i ever sec!-Snirit.

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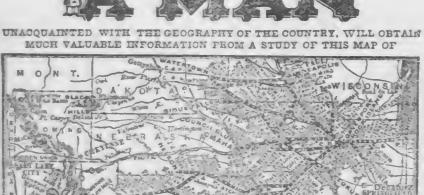
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HUMAN SOAP GOURDS.

as wrinkled and wretched-looking as a posts, and, as the cut shows, a drive side of russet leather that had lain in floor running the entire length with the rain for many weeks. I met him down in the flatwoods of by the way used np 88,000 shingles, is Florida, on the road between Talla- supported hy an ingenious system of hassee and Crawfordsville. I afterwards

saw others of the same peculiar complexion, but that fellow's lmage haunts me still. Seeing how intently I was gazing at this queer character, my traveling companion asked: "Well, what do you think of him?"

"What is he?" "Why, my friend, that is nothing more nor less than an animated soap "A what?"

"Yes, that's what he is-a human seap "You don't mean to say that he is a soap eater?" "Not exactly that, but he eats the in-

"You don't say. Explain." "Well, you see, this section is nnderlaid by a wenderful strata of lime rock. As a matter of course the well water is thoroughly impregnated with rotten ime, and it is the only drinking water he people hereahouts have-quite diferent from the pure water among the tion, have pronounced it capable of carslay hills close around Tallahassee."

"What has that to do with it?" "Hold on; I haven't make the connection yet. These people eat very fat hog meat, their hread is made to rise hy ising great quantities of carbonate of da, and when they get all this mess in

loaded cars.

forty-five steers, and each bas a stall,

nanger and feeding rack to himself.

Adjoining this room is the cow stable,

having room for eight cows only, which

are kept solely for the purpose of sup-

lying the house with milk and hutter.

Directly under the drive floor in the

aiddle of the hasement, safe from the

action of the cold, is the large root cel-

lar. Near this is the granary holding

three thousand three hundred hushels.

The rest of the room is cut up into box-

stalls for bulls, calves and colts, and

hey are also used for lying-in stalls for

Fig. 2 shows the borse barn, ice-bonse,

and Mr. Brown's private office. The

FIG. 2. HORSE BARN.

horse barn is nlnety by forty-five feet

ground floor has single stalls for fonr-

teen horses and six box-stalls besides.

lent, as are also the harness rooms. The

frame-work below is of oak and the en-

tire ground floor is sided and ceiled

Even the beavy timbers and hage heams

that support the loft above are planed

and oiled to correspond with the pine

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ceiling. The loft, though small ln com-

FIG. 3. BROWN'S HILL BARN.

on a hill about half a mile from the

other buildings. As will readily be seen,

this differs somewhat from the other

grain and hay harn, and, to my mind,

place. Its dimensions are as follows:

Length one hundred and twenty-six

of the readers have been wondering

A Conscientious Youth.

Studious-Tom, you are a lazy fellow.



hegins. Lime water, alkali of the soda,

grease of the hog meat, heat of the

stomach. See?" "Ugh! I don't wonder at their baving such yellow, parchment-like skins." On our way hack we stopped at Tom's nouso for dinner, so that I might see that spread of soap-making lngredients. As we rode up to the door of the log with twenty-foot posts, and for a large cahin a pack of some dezen or more curs. barn it is a model of its kind. The of every conceivable size and color, came rushing snarling and snapping at our orses' heels. A tow-headed girl of The carriage room is large and convenabout fourteen summers peeped around the corner of the hut and yelled: "What yer want?"

"Call off your dogs, Sallie. We are with hard pine, finished in hard oil. going to stay to dinner," said my com-"Wall, why don't yer light? Yer know them purps won't hite. Yer've hin here before, Dick. Who's thet

"He's all right, Sallie; be wants your dad to tell bim about the hunting ln these parts."

We bitched our borses to pine sapings and bad almost reached the door suring the thorough keeping of the hay. when a swarm of half-naked, tallowfaced, frowsly-headed urchins surrounded us. Miss Saliie had come from the corner and was waiting to receive us, cordially inviting us to enter. "Where are the old folks?" asked my friend.

"Mam, she's a-sottin' out 'tater vines, and dad, he's a-huntin'. They'll be bere arter while. Sit down." Sallio then went to the hack door, and, placing a cow-horn to her lips, hlew several loud hlasts.

"That'll fotch 'em," she said, as she camo hack into the room. in a few minutes the old lady, with her home-spun skirts gathered up and tied around her waist with a string. came in, her rough bands full of mud and a tired look on her eare-worn face. "liowdy, Dick, and you too, stranger?"

wild visions of Luman soap factories flitted before my agonized mental eyes is roally the most practical barn on the and i could not swallow to save me. However, the others all ate with seemng relish. The spread consisted of great gohs f fat pork, roasted sweet potatoes, poiled long-leaf collards, syrup, black coffee without sugar and corn bread.

The dinner! I tied hard to eat, but

As we rode back through the woods to Tallahassee my friend told me that lttle Sallie and her mother did all the work about the place, raising what crops they could, and that Tom never above it nearly to the top of the wall, lid any thing but hunt and drink cornuice whisky.-N. Y. World. Whitewash for Fowl Houses.

A first-class whitewash for the poultry ouse, and, in fact, for any place, is will last for years. On stormy days made as follows: Put two pailfuls of stock is turned into it to exercise, or if solve in hot water one peck of common would provide warm, comfortable quarsalt; add one-half hushel of the very | ters for at least two bundred sheep. All best, well-hurned, unslacked lime; of the barns and basements have an quickly add the salt water and cover the ahundant and over-constant supply of barrel tightly to keep the steam in water provided by cisterns, and a while the lime slacks; when it is through slacking, stir until well mlxed together, and, if necessary, add more poiling water, leaving the mass like thick cream; strain through a sieve or coarse cloth. Soak a pound of strong glue in cold water over night; eook three pounds of rice, without scorching, until thoroughly done as for thin starch, and to this add the glue; also add two pounds of whiting, and stir well. Add the entire mixture to the lime wash, and enough hot water to make he compound a proper censistency, stir poroughly and keep hot while applyng. Six quarts of the mixture will over about one hundred square feet of surface, and is very durable. it may how on earth he is going to fill them. - 11 to Jul 1, -was

-Awinl Mistake. -Society Editor least eight hindred across of wheat besides, two hundred across of wheat (jumping up from breakfast table)— besides, two numered acre; "Elvira, pack my valise rightaway. I'm going to leave for the mountains in sixty acres of beans and twenty-four acres of corn. The rest of the farm is twenty minutes." His Wifo-"Why, devoted to pasture.—Edward F. Dibble, Herbert, what in the world is the mat-in Rural New Yorker. ter?" Society Editor-"Do yon see this item in my column? 'The Hon. George Jones is starving at the Hnbbell

ering around the veranda, endeavoring to make his way in." Mrs. Robinson -"And weren't you afraid?" Mrs. Barnschoot-'Oh, no! Captain Barnsehoot least alarmed."

We should remember that. Corroboration Cumse-That man I introduced to yeu | 1T is perhaps true that it will not pay | American Agriculturist.

A CONVERT TO SILAGE. BROWN'S BIG BARNS.

In It. ME WAS a tall, Thomas Brown, of Scottsvillo, N. Y., lank individual, has one of the finest and most product er's Gazette, I have fed and handled ers can not in all cases agree is that and floor-plan are of a piggery, dewith bomespun live farms in Monroe County. Half of it corn stalks for feeding and I never con- touching the relation between early signed with a special view to the conshirt, open at is on the Genesee Flats, at this point sidered the stover to be very good nn- seed sowing and early seed ripening. the throat, jean two miles in width, and the other half less fed early in the winter, as it gets In our gardening operations we have useful for any other swine. It is thirtytrousers, stuffed is npland. Every thing that wealth so tough and dry that cattle do not rel- been of the opinion that it has been two feet long. In height it is six feet in bis hoots, a and the architect could do to make ish lt. Corn grewn for feed and not for profitable for us to sow our seed in the clear at the eaves, rising to broad-brim large practical barns with an immense the grain I used to consider very good early, and have strong, stocky plants eleven feet at the peak. Directly over slouch bat, a storage power has been done, and as a if cut on the green side, wilted a day or for ont-door setting. Last year con- the center is a sert of cupola, eight gun across his result Mr. Brown has the finest harns two, then set up in shocks about six firmed this idea, as on our early feet square, resting upon four posts, arm and the of their class in the Genesee valley. feet in diameter and the tops carefully plants we had fair pickings of ripe fruit six-by-six inches, and thirteen fee queerest com- The farm is principally devoted to rais- tied so as to keep out all the rain and from Ford's Early Advance by the first high. Large windows on every plexion of any lng hay and wheat and the buildings snow. It will, if rnn through a feed of August. mortal I ever are designed chiefly for the storage of saw. He was the those crops. Fig. 1 shows the largest by cattle till about March. After that latter part of March; the plants wore a hexagonal area, eight feet wide, in color of a frost- barn and perhaps the most interesting it begins to get toe dry and tough. But taken from the seed-bed and pricked which are kept a feed-box and a bitten pumpkin, one owing to its peculiar construction. I never saw fodder-corn able to be kept into boxes 2 Inches deep and 20 inches bydrant. From this area direct access and his skin was It is 100 feet long, 60 wide, with 28 foot in a barn or even in very hig shocks if square. They were planted about one bays on either side. The roof, which

bracing known as the "horsesboe truss."

gredients and the soap is made in his This peculiar truss is used in all the July, to cattle of fivo different pure drawing the nails which bold the movabarns and is so cheaply and convenientbreeds, numbering from twenty to ly constructed as to become a preminent thirty-five head, kept in the harn all feature in modern barn building, supsummer and getting on an average over planting in time purline posts and plates forty pounds (or two feeds) of silage a and tie girts with all their many inconday, and at noon some kind of green veniences. Light and airy as the truss food. The latter was on wet days reappears to the common observer, emiplaced by hay, and I am new-August nent englneers, after a careful examina-23-stili feeding a like amount of silage with a feed of green corn at noon. I rying with safety a railroad train of am positive that with corn-staiks saved In any other way that I know of hut the The capacity of the barn is something silo I could never have kept the cattle enormons, holding, as 1t does, three in the shape they are ln. The little hundred and fifty tons of hay in the grass we have at this experiment stahays and left above the floor. The hasetion is not very good; some of the cattle ment is divided into a number of comturned out when it was at its best. partments designed for the care of cattle. though for only a few weeks, lost in One is fitted up with stalls for feeding

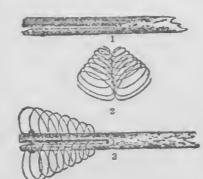
> shown a gain overy month. Many look at the silo with the idea that an animal must eat a certain amount of dry matter a day, to get which amount hy silage they would is worth two before Christmas.

weight, while nearly all kept in have

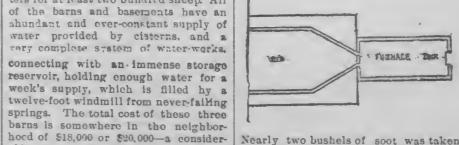
silage. tho one was covered with straw only, are easily and rapidly made by having tone. The former had more waste, pieces to put together. while the waste of the latter was all | This is done hy having the bottom weighed and was considerably less than and two sides in one piece, the wood ten per cent, but I have no right to preferred being elm; any tough wood make public the figures. If we had not | will do 1/4 inch thick. The ends are of heen obliged to make a hole in the door 14-inch hemlocks cut 51/4 inches long there would have been even less. The | and 31/4 lnches deep. The piece for the silage was considered by many who had hottom and sides is 7 inches in length, silos of their own to be tho best they and the width includes 31/4 inches for had ever seen, but I saw better myself each side and 514 inches for the bottom, this winter, the corn having been cut a total width of 121/2 inches. In making riper and also more heavily weighted.

CLEAN THE CHIMNEY.

parison with the other harns, affords neugh room to store away one hundred tons of hay. From the cupolas to the the Farm Home. floor a scries of hollow boxes that can be lowered and raised as the hay is put in serve as two perfect air-shafts, inney that it is coming into extensive use. The soot gathers in it Fig. S shows "The Hill Barn" as it is so rapidly that it should be cleaned of the material depending entirely upon once a year at least. For this purpose the local price of lumber and labor. called, from the fact that it is located l got a pole two feet longer than the fluo | Country Gentleman. and two inches in diameter at the hutt. slightly flattened two sides about ight inches up and bored a half-inch nole through on the flat side seven inches from the end. I then took a rip saw and cut out a slice nearly a halfincb thick from the end up to the hole,



feet, width fifty feet, with twenty-four foot posts, and only one drive floor The structuro stands on a fine leaving aslot about as wide as the diwall ton and one-half feet high. The harn-yard, while not exactly on the 1. Taking a couple of spiral hed "Cornell" plan, is, i think, equally good. In the center of the yard and directly back of the doors, big locust posts set five feet in the ground and rising inch from the end through both prongs setting. support an open frame-work on which the straw is stacked as it comes from machine all ready for use (Fig. 3). 1nthe thresher. This straw-shed, covered barn-yard, or whatever one chooses to call it, is sided with matched pine, and a little further. By frequent turning and working, every particle of soot that boiling water into a tight barrel; dis- the basement should be crowded it first trial I made was a revelation.



able sum to put in barns, you may say. out of the pipe hole helow. That flue is good for enlyerts if put down deep. How to Make a Serviceable One from a Yes, and this season when I was there gets cleaned twice a year now. This Now lay out two fifteen-foot tracks side Mr. Brown was building another of the simple contrivance is great for cleaning by side on the grade, and as fast as the A writer in Farm and Fireside de-To the "common farmer," these barns springs is such and they crowd against tracks. Put all the gravel to one side milk-pans. unnecessary. But they are just what tion of soon is bound to give way.— have a highway with room for four wag- three inches wider than the top of the Church.

A Safety Hen's Nest.

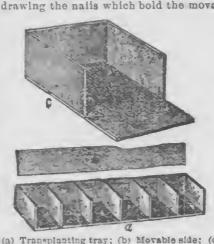
tional vlew of a device which, though not new, is quite effective

in preventing the unprofitably prompt consump-House.' I wrote it 'staying.'"—Chicago Why don't you apply yourself to some- ural products which is involved in the -Mrs. Barnschoot (relating experiing. You have often told me that a feling. You ha ences in India) -- "And I was alone there low ought to devote himself to what he two boards, sloping to the center, with weight it about doubled the strength ean do best, and I believe in it. I am a space between just wide enough to of the bones and 50 per ceut more ash giving my entire attention to loafing. admit an egg. When the hen turns to was found in the bones of the hogs getcackle over the new-laid egg and then ting hone meal and ashes than of those The advice to feed inferior roots and to devour it, she is naturally astonished that did not receive it. No difference with the right-hand forefinger and bad told me that it was a man-eating apples to stock is often given, but when to find an apparently empty nest. It is was found in the meat, but it shows thumb press the top of letter I down tiger, so, of course, I was not in the a root is really of inferior quality, while not expected that this will work upon how important bone meal and ashes are may be better to feed it than to throw her feelings so much that she will re- to farmers who feed an almost exclusive Lolds the cloth on firm and fast and It away, it is not the best feed for stock. sume her place and lay another egg, corn diet, as is the practice throughout without a wrinkle in the top; when rebut it will at least place the one already the West -1', rm and llome. laid beyond the reach of her beak .-

GROWING TOMATOES

ing for Market. For years, says a writer in the Breod- A point upon which writers and grow-

saved in the state I have been used to | inch apart each way, and could grew in having it, because it would always beat | them two or three weeks. At this time they were again transplanted; as a rule From the past winter's experience we planted them in soil placed several with corn silage I still believe that corn- inches deep on the greenhouse bench. fodder bandled as I have mentioned is The plants were now put 21/2 inches as good as silage till about March, but apart each way, and would remain about when the weather begins to get warm three weeks, or until the first week in FIG. 1. PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF PIGthe stock want a food like roots, and the May, when they were transferred to the silo gives a food very much like them, boxes illustrated herewith, which shows and I then certainly prefer corn silage a tray of six compartments, each of to dry fodder-corn. Toward spring the which holds one plant. This tray now eattle would not eat the straw hut ato appears as it is after the plants have grain, roots and silage. These were | been planted in the field, one side-piece mixed together all winter and weighed (h) being taken off, so that the earth to each animal; also all the leavings. about the roots is not disturbed in re-A few head left some silage for a day, moval. The plants stay in here until others none; no cattle were fed silage | the weather permits of out-door plantentirely, and neither had I any corn- lng. These trays are 2 feet in length fodder to feed, so I have no figures for by 4 inches in width and 31/4 in depth. Tho pioces at the ends and in the cen-I have fed the same silage every day ter are preferably of soft wood, like with the exception of parts of Jnne and | pine, 14 inch in thickness, for case in



) Transplanting tray; (b) Movable side; (c) (d) Side not yet fastened.

ble side. The other dividing pieces need not he as thick unless desired, and have to eat an enormous and impossible | are better if of homlock, in order that quantity. Now all who have over heen the hottom and stationary side may be to or come from the "tight little isle," firmly held, as nails do not readily draw well know what a lot of roots are fed out of this latter wood. The sides and there, and The Gazette, I remember, liottoms are heavy enough if made of % once published a feeding trial made by or 3-16 stuff, and which it is economy to Professor Brown (Ontario Experiment have sawed the desired length and Station) of a heavy grain ration versus | width at the mill. Nearly all the gargood and relished feed. There is anold | more space and lumber are required. market we make use of a box like that | must be made sufficiently heavy ent little plots of corn; both were being put into them at the same time American Agriculturist. tramped by men and also by a horse; that the trays are filled. These boxes the other with plank and weighted with | the material cut so as to have only three

these boxes the ends are set np end. ways, and one sido fastened to each end piece; the ends are then laid upon their apperedge, and the bottom bent around A Handy Contrivance to Have Around the corners of the ends and tightly nailed, after which the remaining side Six-inch coment pipe makes such Is fastened. The corners of the sides such a cheap and serviceable chim- and bottom split enough to admit of the necessary drainage. This makes a cheap and quickly-made hox, the cest

PRAIRIE ROADS.

Suggestions for Making and for Keeping put a clevis in each, attach with a chain Them Up. Ill., writes Orange Judd Farmer: Keep | inch square har steel, and cut this into all stock off the roads. We farmers do- six-inch lengths, and sharpen these nate a portion of our farms-on which like harrew teeth. It will need about we pay taxes, too-to the public fer four dozen. Now with a three-eighth highways-not for cow pastures and inch hit bore holes four inches apart in hog lots, but for travel. It is the height the front and second planks just in of absurdity to turn domestic animals | front of where the second plank laps on. out upon the bighway. One great rea- This will require twenty-four holes in son why this practice has become so prevalent is bocause only about half of the strip of land set apart for the highway purposes is used for roads. Let us bo more careful in this direction. Enforce the law on eight foot hedges, and allow no hedge-brush to remain at the sides of the road. Keep the weeds alse mowed down clean.

It is time we abandoned the practice | teeth, which should be driven in so as

continually wearing each other out and | may be firmly attached to lt. Should a ways and hack and noxt time go down ers always will object to gravel roads in very often, but this can be obviated a greater part of the year. Allowing six feet on each sido between | the same time lift up with the rope, fence and gutter (three feet would do | which is all easily and quickly done, with wire or picket fencing), and four and the obstruction will be drawn from feet for gutter and slope, we have left | the tooth as the crusher moves forward.

about one foot above the gutters. Give seed .- American Agriculturist. full width. Tile each gutter three or Nearly two bushels of soot was taken four feet below the surface; sewer pipe If so, they will wonder no longer when Onr illustration, engraved from a the cost of such roads will not exceed left hand put the cover on the pan; I say that his hay crop will foot up at sketch furnished by George Allen, in the next twenty-five years the entire twist the fourth corner from you until Venango County, cost of the miserable oxenses on which the slack is taken out and the cloth fits Pa., is a sec- we now travel

> Important to Hog Raisers. Feeding bone meal and hardwood ashes to hogs confined to an exclusive diet of corn and water has been investlgated at the Wisconsin Experiment Station at Madizon, and the results appear in Bulletin No. 25. Where ashes and hone meal were fed the effect was

AN IMPROVED PIGGERY.

Quaint Characters Found in the Flat- & Trip Through the Genesee Valley with & Farmer Who Fluxlly Comes to Believe Points About Sowing and Planting-Grow- It Is Convenient, Commodious and Should Save Its Cost in a Few Years. The accompanying perspective view venience of brood sows, but equally side farnish ample light and ventilacutter, be all eaten up and relished The seed was sown under glass the tion. On the floor under the cupola is

GERY.

is obtained to every pen. The floor is divided by strong partitions, four feet high, into six pens of nearly equal size, all connecting by gates with the central area. Each one has a sleeping-place six feet square, divided off by a low partition only high enough to hold the bedding. The dotted lines represent twoby-six inch picces spiked to the ilour. If these are provided the occupants of the pens will keep their sleeping and feed-rooms duly clean. The troughs for feed adjoin the side next to the central area. Over each trough is a hinged panel, which may be swung inward to fili the trough, and then brought out again when all is ready. The hydrant connects with a water supply which should have sufficient head to throw a stream through a hose to fill the feed-troughs and wash out the pens when desired. Each pen has an outer loor opening into the yard, and a gate communicating with the central area. The latter furnish facilities for changing pigs from one pen to another without gates directly between the pens. No estimate of cost is given, for it must depend wbolly upon the style of construction and the local prices for materials. It may be built very snb-

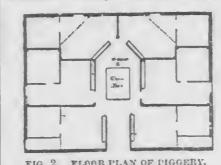


FIG. 2. FLOOR PLAN OF PIGGERY. coots alone, and the root-fed lot did best. deners in this section use such trans- stantially upon stone foundation, with I do not wish to infer that it is hest to planting boxes for the plants which donlie hoarding and huilding paper feed a large amount of watery feed, but they themselves plant out; some, for the sides, shingle roof and paint t is certainly an advantage to feed a though, use boxes similar in size and On the other hand the plan is quite as part succulent. I also helieve that it is | material to those forming the trays, but | available for a cheap structure on eedar not a good plan to feed too much silage, each box is separate, although there is posts, with single sides of horizontal but as a part ration it is certainly a no special advantage derived, while hoarding and roof of similar material. if desirable to use the loft for cornsaying that "A hushel of roots in the When growing tomato plants for cribs or storago purposes the frame and I think the same may be said of at c (which shows a hox before the last the roof of a sharper pitch, with an city. A line of beautiful and stylish side is nailed on the ends), into which | upper door at each end. A perspective The two siles at this station were we set 13 plants and seli at wholesale view of the piggery is shown in Fig. 1, both filled at the same . me with differ- at \$1.50 per dozen boxes, the plants and plan of ground floor in Fig. 2.-

CLOD CRUSHER.

A Home-Made Device That Does Excellent Work. The implement depicted berewith, after sketches by George O. Gridley, ill, is very effective for thoroughly pulverizing fall plowing after the cultivator, and for following the corn planter a few days after planting; nothing could leave the field in a more desirable conlition. The implement is very simple in construction and can be made by any one in a couple of hours; the cost need not exceed two dellars. Take two planks, two-by-eight inches and sixteen feet long, cut each intwoin the middle which will give four pieces eight feet long. Then take two pieces of two-hyfour-inch scantling a little more than two feet long; to these bolt or spike the planks, lapping them two inches, as shown in the engraving. Slant off the front ends of the two

pieces of scantling, and nail a piece of board six inches wide on these ends to prevent dirt from shoving on top of the crusher when working. Bore a hole In the front end of each scantling and to doubletree. Go to your blacksmith, J. M. Hollingsworth, Ridge Farm, and have him take some three-eighth



of throwing np a high, narrow grade to project four lnehes below the bottom with a yawning chasm on each side to of the plank. Make the holes in the eollect water, and as the years go hy second plank so that they will hreak ameter of the hole, as shown in Fig. and a better road is determined upon. joints with the other row, that is, so putting a foot of gravel in a narrow they will not track after the others. springs, and putting them side by strip right in the middle of that. In These will cut and comb the ground in side (see Fig. 2), I slipped the taper winter you can hardly keep on top of lt, a remarkable manner, and the small ends up into the slot in the pole, and and in summer you sincerely wish you impstbat pass between will be ground boring a quarter-inch hole about one could get somewhere else without up to powder by the sbarp edges of the pianks that follow. The driver stands of the pole, put in a bolt and had the The gravel and the borses' feet are on the crusher while working, or a seat serting this into the flue, i work it down much of the time to no purpose. Farm- there be much rubbish, this will bother summer, and justly, too. A good, dry somewhat by driving a staple near tho dirt track is by far the best for man and | back edge of the rear plank; into this adheres to the flue must come off. The beast, saving much expense for shoeing tie one end of a small repe two or three. and blacksmithing, saving the horses, feet long, and the other end into a ring and immensely saving thogravel during to be held in the right band. To dump rubhish, step with the left foot npon Suppose we have a fifty-foot roadway. | the slanting board at the front and at thirty feet of clear roadway. Make In using the tool after the corn planter, with an improved grading machine a the teeth should be driven back so as known in person or by circular. slightly rounding grade, the middle not to run so deep as to disturb the COVER FOR MILK-PANS.

Mr. Brown needs. I presume that some George C. Comstock, in Farm and Home. ons ahreast, and upon which traveling pan; tie a knot in three corners of the at any time of year will be a pleasure. cloth, hold the fourth corner, without a With the right kind of men in charge knot, in the right band, and with the September, Sili. tight around the pan. Now form a letter l of the twist corner, and with the left band hold the poilt of the twist, and

CLOTH COVER FOR MILK-PANS.

moved, pull on point of twist. When tging knots, place the edges A and A Do Nor overlook setting in cold together, which leaves the cloth in a

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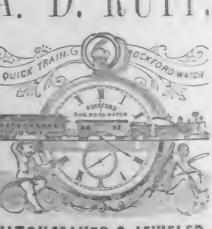
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Shawl lost. See local.

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Three Forks depot. The present winter will not be a long e, for it has got a late start.

Mr. W. A. l'owell has removed to hi some residence on Broadway,

THE CHANX Supplement, this week, a character of good reading. See it.

Mr Pr wnlee Yates, an aged citizen of c unity, has been confined to his bed past ten days.

Willismel bly please kill n burglar? k w et notling better any man

a sysick for a week or more, but

the mare killed by a blast. asville Journal. Mr L. M. Dickson, of Paris, son-in-law Dr l'arton, is a candidate for the

stare. He is a good man and we There are those in the county who bethat the robbers live at Ford, while

a petition to Louisville. On Sin lay, December 7th, to wor of S. S. Brown, steam laundy-Mother and son are doing Vaw "the Chinese must go."

at at the will furnish the diagram.

I clalies of the Kirksville Presbyn Clurch will have a "Christmas " and you can depend upon it meer "market" won't be found

They brought about three heard of half a dozen others.

is a Bull, the good Indian-they

or 'fell off a house from the leavings of October Court. - keg of nails" or got "thrown by a

cke the shavings were on fire and also his clothing. The extinguished the shavngs before he paid any attention to him-

The Gas Main.

way of Walnut, B., Broa lway and Sec-Beyond the public square, the main is pavements. reduced to 6 inches. irty men are at work, and they dig

no hasi lerable dirt in a day. A Cake Sale.

THE CLIMAX has received the subjoinwhich tells the whole story, and mind walking around the square to look \$11,000 stake. on't you forget to attend:

The ladies of the Methodist Church will have a cake sale on the 23rd and 24th at Mrs. Bourne's. All who desire cakes, salads, pies, or anything in the me of Christmas delicacies are invited to l see what they ha

Another Planing Mill. Wardroper & Wallace have secured business trip to Tennessee. Il will convert it into a planing mill. Captain of a boat crew at Wellesley. ork on the change will begin January t. Both men are practical builders and requently familiar with lumber and

Jason Walker. This makes three planing-wills for camoud, besides three others in the

A Little Hasty.

rticle, copied from the Stanford Journal. - Danville Advocate. The laly was Mrs. Dr. Herring, and the doubt a little previous with his knife.

Another Robbery. Mr. Wallace Norris, near College Hill, was robbed, Sunday night, of \$40. The asleep at the house of his father, Mr. bers.

impson Norris. People sleep too sound and don't keep enough dogs and guns. Why don't

A Change.

Governor Buckner has appointed Judge J. D. Hunt to succeed Hon. W. W. Estill, of Fayette county as a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum. Mr. Estill's resignation was a surprise to his fellowmembers, but as he resides some miles A lun leed bushels of cannel coal sold from the city he has found it inconventhe Billy Fox sale, Thursday, at 22 | ient to give attention to the duties of the position, and that is probably the reason he retired.—Lexington Leader.

Probably Pastime.

Mr. Land. After all his blowing about the arrest and imprisonment of Hnines, free on the payment of some \$3,000-and The Course Furniture Company is of that \$3,000 Mr. Land has got nothing. selef Messis, Joe, Jake and Tom It is believed that Norris pocketed the whole. He has promised to come on danger." here and settle, but he hasn't come From first to last it is the impressiantha Haines and friends were squeezed to the amount of some \$4,450, of which Norris The rally settled with Mr. J. H. ris is a sweet-scented geranium.-Nichol-

Robber Shot.

About 3 o'clock Sunday morning, Mr. John Green, living half way between Red House and l'uion City, heard his dog bark, took his shot-gun and went into the back yard. Seeing no one, he walked resilieve that they are a iot of ostrying to get in at a window. He drew around to the front where he saw a man lown his gun, but just their an unseen the strongly assert that the man off at one side shot at Mr. Green. C. Las been sold to the L. & N. The bullet passed across his chest and a ligive a through-ear line South, buried deep into the wall of the house. Mr. Green then shot the man runing from the window, and the fellow jumped a yard high and fell over a flower

Next morning a quantity of blood was found at the pit, and drops along for two Doe i & Co., explain to you in this hundred yards. The bullet lodged in the w they sell candy cheaper than house is of enormous size. Mr. Green

Ejur White, accompanied by his An attempt was also recently made on ment of the Seine, and at the present I, Mr. Evan Shelley, of Lexington, the Wells house near Union City, occube past two weeks hunting in the pied by Mr. Conny Gaines. We have

> The county now is thoroughly aroused, and there are more loaded guns and pistols, ready for immediate use, than have existed since the war, and it is best for the robbers to stop at once, but we hope

Numbers of gnns and pistols were conglit in l'ichmond last court day, and in demand next court day.

The Cattle Ordinance.

Richmond tried to put on city airs by the killed by the Indian police, her streets county court days, but the merchants protested so loudly that the rial.—Paris News.

The conneil received a petition from Neither of these two top-priced thoroughoff the streets, and before an ordinance could pass, the same citizens countermanded their request, and the ordinance did not become a law.

But something must be done. The

Do you recall the hitching-posts united | death.-Exchange. on a barbed wire fence?" Keep by chains that surrounded the court Wilkes, the well-known trotting stalhouse square? Well, the time came lion, owned by Stanhope Bros., of Kinswhen the horses must go. That was 25 man, Ohio, was sold to W. C. McCann, of near being mobbed for their action. Any | \$20,000. He was sired by Red Wilkes, never come to Richmond again. We career the past season, securing a record didn't keep a list and don't know on the track at Cleveland, which was er c and put on fest trains to Rich- whether they kept their word or not but the town is about three times as large | The Stanhope Bros. purchased him two now as it was then. Now is there a reaverage for \$2,000, intending to use him sonable man in the county who would for stud purposes only, and not believing dred horses hitched all around the court

Any man can see at a glance that there court house, or on Second Street be-Work on the gas main will reach the of room on First, south of Main, on by Sninggler, 2:15]. Adelaide, 2:18, by llis trip took in all the principle countries sublic square, to-day. The main comes Water Street, and also on any other streets, ontside of the streets above mentioned, provided the eattle are kept off the

> women must go to and fro about town, and they can't do so with any sort of ling-filly (full sister to Bon Bon), four- days. His wife, who accompanied him convenience or safety if the pavements

The men who want to buy cattle won't

PERSONAL.

mingham, Ala. Mr. C. E. Smith has returned from a

"Yellow Tea" to Miss Welch and her Minstrel \$310; Lord Clifden \$375; beg- Green at Mitchellsburg were broken nine days, was then released from pressfriend, Miss Boyd, of Covington. The garly prices for such horses, even if they open, and the rascals secured about \$20 are, furnished with a straight jacket to private dining room at Gilchers' was were almost too old for service.—Press. from Mr. Webb and a lot of eigars, &c., compel good behavior, and now stands tastefully decorated with antum flowers, The following by-word originated at from Purdom & Green. They entered alone, although only a month old. We On the 4lh page of The Chine, under while the table was prettily trimmed with Chineothe Mo., during a horse-race the rear of Mr. Webb's store and went in don't intend to neglect it, so that it shall the Lead of News Paragraphs, appears an choice plants and yellow crysanthemums. twenty years ago. A horse named Eli at the transom over Purdom & Green's ever get to run alone. It is 3 feet 2 inches

THIN COLUMN.

Among your Christmas presents, get something had occurred, gave Eli his money was taken from his pocket while several ounces of buckshot for the rob-

There is in Richmond an eighteenmonths-old kid that is entitled to the bakery. He asked his mother for a nickel, and when questioned as to what he wanted with it said he "owed old George We present this week eighty-five rea nickel" Old George is the earriage- eruits, a larger number than in any pre- Ridge. Jolly may they be.

"Can eliiekens hear church bells?" solmnly asked a small boy, Wednesday last. With as much curiosity as surprise, he was asked why he wished to know. 'Cause, if they can't," he replied, "I'd like to be a ehicken, for I hate to hear church bells ring."

"Grandma, did grandpa ever see a bat- Stock Record. and his intention of bringing that enlprit boy last week. "No, I guess not; and if tle?" asked a diminutive speciman of a to justice, Haines was allowed to go scott- he had I presume he would have run," was the information elicited. "Well, grandma, that's what people have their den 1:481, dam by Enquirer. Price, \$1,-

ters run loose, say I."

HORSE NOTES.

J. Carter, of South Elkhorn, has sold to W. K. Orr, of Scioto, O., a weanling cliestnut colt by Allandorf, dam by Alburn, son of Almont, for \$1,000.—Paris News.

According to the recent ruling of ting Association or the National Trotting expulsion.—Farmers Home Journal.

by on earth. Drop in and see Joe says there were three men. He had but Boyle county man) will start this winter in 2:21. In 1888 he was in the stud. In port. 1 wonder why some Yankee don't one lond in his gun, and was not partien- at Guttenburg, and will receive \$200 a 1889 he trotted in 1:14}, and he in 1890 put in an elevator to earry passengers up In M. Pragheimer has opened a line larly expecting robbers. What a pity he day for his services, the highest sum ever he has reached the champion honors by to the top and charge them \$1,00 for vill, Ky., Friday afternoon, December 26, ly occupied by Sander's cigar store, secbery and toilet goods at the "Fa- didn't have two loads of buckshot and paid to a starter in this or any other placing to his credit a record of 2:103. riding. bargain Store" on First street, kill two robbers. But he has done a good country. A man occupying Caldwell's From the unsurpassed perfections of his will find many things new and work as it is more than any of the other position can not but have critics, but it is limbs and gait, from the vigor of his connote on newspapers to you personally. fifteen ar twenty in the county who have the universal opinion of fairminded turf- stitution and his excellent temper, it is Don't publish any of this. Give my reeither been robbed or had an attempt men that he is the best starter who ever fair to conclude that if he were kept in gards to Dr. White and Parrish. handled the flag in America.—Record.

The same night, an attempt was made | Just twenty-four years ago the first | is now the premier trotting-stallion of the on the house of Mr. Hiram Jett at Doyles- horse butcher in Paris opened his shop. world, his procreative services will be so THE WOMEN BEFORE THE CONSTITUly 140 horse flesh shops in the depart- from the turf on his present honors. year in Paris for human food. The price of the meat is less than half of orlowing the example of Paris.—Exchange.

The Kentucky Trotting llorse Breeders' Association met at Lexington Friday in they may continue long enough to get annual session, and decided to guarantee a futurity stake worth \$25,000, which is to elected were: President, P. P. Johnson; tuckian. quantities of ammunition, and the Vice-President, II. C. McDowell; Secrechances are that a larger quantity will be tary, E. A. Tipton: Directors, same as last year. The affairs of the association

The highest-priced yearling ever sold prohibiting the public sale of stock on in the world, either privately or at auction, was the thoroughbred colt King ton, which was sold at the Haggin sale in ordinance was repealed after a short New York City for \$38,000. Maxmilian is the next highest-priced yearling, he having sold in England for \$20,664.

hreds have yet gained a reputation on the The news of August Belmont's death was received by turfmen with much restreets around the court house wont hold gret. For the past four years his stud of willing to haul everything and sellers were long since ruled off, and home of St. Blaise and The Hl-Used) it why not the cattle? There simply is not was that Fides, Potomac, Her Highness, Why can't the wounded robber be amount of filth left on the streets. Look and reared. It is said it was always Mr. heard of a neigh- at the pavement along the court house Belmont's expressed intention to have hot by accident fence on Second street-it is still foul his second son, August, Jr., continue the breeding and racing business after his

then that he would show any great trot-

ana, has sold to Dr. K. D. Wise, Los An- is on his way home from a trip of over a yearlings and one five-year-old, all trotters and all fillies, namely: Nevada, record, 2:321; chestunt mare, five-year- He visited also in many parts of Asia, old, by Simmons, 2:28, dam Marie Bosee Milwaukee. Entered in the Spirit of the of Europe, including Russia and the Times \$11,000 stake. Adelaide McGregor, years-old, record 2:26, by Simmons, 2:28, in his long travels, is not here with him.

Yesterday was the last day of the thoras some of it was very inferior. Dr. Nave, evidently knew where it was, as no one at their forges. Work began at the fache Heath warehouse at the K. C. depot, Miss Minva Phelps has been elected the Prince Charley colt, owned by James would think of searching a thread case tories as soon as the milk was in, as usual, Miss Laura P. Baldwin, of Council he bringing \$3,000. Pervin P. sold for own, leaving the door nulocked. Stamps, before the great screws were applied and Bluffs, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. \$1,858; Heron for \$1,000; New Castle &c., were scattered over the floor, but the follower came down on the huge mass Last week Mrs. S. J. Harlan gave a only sold for \$175: Little Ruffin for \$220; the stores of J. 11. Webb and Purdom & piled.' The cheese remained in press

belonged to a man named Fuller. Anoth- front door.—Danville Advocate. er man named Armstrong induced Fuller Stanley savs that certain portions of to go into a deal whereby Armstrong's as the work of mental abera on. Dr. Africa will always be worthless on ac- horse was to win. Armstrong then made Commend to public approval the Cali- 20th of this month (November). The llerring took offerse and attacked editor count of the ravages of the grasshoppers. another deal with a horseman which was of rrs with a knife, but friends prevent. In one instance he saw a column of young intended to beat Fuller. The race was a lt is pleasing to the eye, and to the taste, 37,350 pounds, and I estimate the cheese ed any more trouble. As Mr. Marrs is grasshoppers ten miles broad by thirty mile and a half dash, and the three horses and by gently acting on the kidneys, to weigh, when thoroughly cured, 4,200 noted for his uniform kindness and ex- long making down a valley, and when the first mile was made liver and bowels, it cleanses the system pounds, and confidentially expect it to ceding great caution, the Doctor was no the grass was fired against them they Fuller saw the change affairs had taken, effectually, thereby promoting the health cut up as fine as the finest."—Baltimor

stretch and waving his old white hat. CORRESPONDENCE PERKINS.

shouted, "Get there, Eli." The rider saw pression, "Get there, Eli." Eli died last operation. year, full of years and honors on Fuller's

farm in Linn county.—News. There can scarcely be a doubt of 1,000 resigned. norses entering the 2:30 list this year. vious week, bringing the total up to 990. entering the list, Nutwood's number is left for Xmas." increased to nineteen, only two behind Alcantara, and six in advance of Electioneer, the next horse in line. Nutwood now has fifty-one 2:30 performers, and stands fifth among the great sires Famous people do not always eare to of the country. Flectioneer is the only live in populous cities. Away off in an living horse ahead of him, the others, obscure part of Texas, near Hempstead, George Wilkes, Blue Bull and Happy

bought in Lexington last week, four this life with us. blooded horses, as follows: Lord Clifsenses for, ain't it to run when there's 375. Nirvana, b.m., foaled 1881, by King Editor Climax: Alfonso, dam Maggie Hunter, the dam of

Nelson, 2:103, the champion stallion is the American Turf Congress, the "black- black points, and in his form, make-up legs" of the trotting turf can no longer and style he is a very attractive horse. take up the running turf vocation. "All Ever since his appearance in Maine, as a persons expelled by the American Trot- three-year-old, he has been recognized as one of the greatest horses of the country. the race courses of the American Turf his action is very perfect and frictionless. Congress during the continuance of such He has been able to stand up under a It is given out that Mr. Caldwell, (the old he trotted in 2:263. In 1887 he trotted continual firing of cannon until out of training he would go still faster, but as he

RELIGIOUS.

J. S. Stewart, treasurer of the missionadinary butcher's meat. Berlin is fol- ry fund of the North Georgia Conference, is \$10,000 short in his accounts and he has been displaced.

meeting at Maysville, for Rev. B. W. Me- action of some future Legislature."

P. T. Barnum, before eating dinner Thanksgiving day, deeded to the Univerwere reported as in a prosperous condiport, Conn., of which he is a member, a use and lot worth \$10,000. A personal letter from Bishop Thomas

'. Dudley expresses much gratification over the success of Rev. W. Y. Sheppard's fforts to establish a church service here. It says: "Mr. Sheppard is entirely worthy of your confidence and help be detrimental to the just claims of his same at Cobb's stable and get reward. It DR. H. R. GIBSON, and the church is equally so. Before long I hope to have the pleasure of visitug Stanford."—Stanford Journal. Eld. Geo. Sweeney, who recently re-

tarned from Europe. says: "The Russians have about given their consent for and half the adult people of the State. and easily ranks with Magazines costing a railroad through their vast territory, sia to London and Paris. In time, 1 encouraged to believe that the School would like to read about. With the aid think, branches will also be constructed Suffrage and Married Women's Property of many beautiful pictures from the illusto China and Japan. So far as I have rights will be embodied in our Constitutrated books, twenty-six pages of descripten, eellar, outbuildings, &c. All in good been able to see, the speedy Christian tion; and hope the resolution above re- tive price list, and the advertisements of olonization of Asia is at hand."-Paris eited will be also adopted, for what far- the publishers, all of whom are represe

From present indications Beattyville will soon have three new churches, the that has been promised, six months hence

We met Rev. Geo. W. Sweeney, brother of Eld. J. S. Sweeney, of this city, last W. A. Wilson, Abdallah Park, Cynthi- night on the train from Cincinnati. He year in foreign lands. He visited the ancient centers of civilization in Africa, inchiding a thousand miles up the Nile. including the "Seven Churches of Asia." "Land of the Midnight Sun." He goes

leisure to travel.—Paris Kentuckian. left the money with Mr. Prewitt to pay

Its Excellent Qualities

were thick enough to smother the flames. wild with rage he rushed into the quarter and comfort of all who use it.

Wharton Bros. have their new mill in

W. C. Leech has been appointed Post- rard county, Eld. J. I. Wills, of Rich- at A. G. Wood's Drug Store and get remaster at this place vice A. W. Moore, mond, officiating. Attendants-Miss ward. Lizzy Gafney, Mr. Wm. Todd. Mr Charle Jenkins and family will soon At the residence of the bride's parents You'll have more respect for a dollar

emerprising young merchants of this Valley. They will go to Richmond or place, have removed to Somerset, Ky., the 15th, where Mr. Cook will resume h where they are going to run a first class office duties,-Mt. Vernon Signal. groeery house. We wish them the sue-

There has been a regular exodus of our lives Elizabeth Ney, a grand-niece of the Medium, having gone the way of all diesborough and elsewhere, including aged 28 years. The slick Peg Leg Norris made a good famous Marshal Ney, of France, and Tom him out of the Land hunce game a loss of Lyengus Broaddus, Donelson has a quantity of new Sul-Mr. James W. Farley bought four thing out of the Land bunco game—a Stuart lives in Winchester, and French to pass Blue Bull and George Wilkes, and family and Mr. Obe Biggerstaff and who died recently at Sumter, kies, Surries and Buggies of the newest and may even the other two.-Live family. We will gladly welcome the Sonth Carolina, were brought to Rich- and most popular patterns and at very good people who may wish to occupy mond for interment. Deceased was a half- reasonable figures. Mr. James W. Farley, of this county, their places and share the vicissitudes o brother of Mrs. T. E. Baldwin, and was I'rovide for your family in the event of

ONE OF THEM HEARD FROM.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 11th, 1890.

In Carter county, this State, the follow- Ripple, Nick Finser, Quincy, etc. Price, Doctor?" "Where's Wiggins?" Well, was a faithful member of the Presbyte- B. C. Potts, agent for the N. Y. Life, neighborhood whose school-teacher had Eolus, dam Jewelry, sister of Bullion. ble, sleighing all through the East. 1 and a model wife and mother. January August in the county. The water-works company cheerfully got \$3,950 and Mr. Land got \$590. Nor- gone abroad: "If any man or woman's Price, \$575. Jennie 11., b. m., foaled have been to New Britain, Conn., buying last, she and her husband celebrated the cows or oxen gits in these hay or oats his 1882, by Bay Diek, dam Mollie Reed; a wholesale stock of builders' hardware 50th anniversary of their marriage. The Wood Shop to my two-story building on or her tail will be cut off as the case may Bay Dick by Lexington, and out of for the firm. The people read more burial took place in the cemetery. be. I am a Christian man, and pay my Alabama by Brown Dick. Price, \$875. newspapers down East than any place taxes, but drot the man who lets his crit- These horses embrace such well-known on earth. No wonder they are smart peo blood as Imported Tranky, Cook's Whip, ple. 1 was in the N. Y. World's office Bertrand, Glencoe, Leede's Arabian, Dio- building. It is certainly the finest in the nied, Albion, Ambassadar, Leviathan, country, and to think that an express Yorkshire, etc. Mr. Farley has some driver could make all that money in less of the best blood in America, and knows than ten years, makes me wonder what you do with yours. You ought to be in New York, its a flourishing village now eight years old, a bright bay, with especially in the newspaper line. I went out to see how the Goddess of Liberts up 900 pairs of steps until 1 got up to the Association for fraud shall stand ruled off lle goes without weights or boots, and which was particularly interesting at the slop cattle at prices ranging from 2.65 to good deal of training and racing, and he being escorted out by one of Uncle delivered.-Laucaster Record. s now perfectly sound. As a three-year- Sam's new gun boats. They kept up a

1 didn't mean to write a letter-just a

THONAL CONVENTION.

print the inclosed report of the Conven- birds. She has also choice perfumes. Barnes, E W

dan, in Central Presbyterian church, last | "Mr. Jep. C. Jonson, from the Commit be trotted in Lexington. The officers Sabhath, with 20 additions,-Paris Ken- tee on Woman's Rights, presented the following report. Ordered, that the same be placed in the Orders of the Day, viz:

marriage, or that to which she may here- zine for January; and if you don't beafter become rightfully entitled, shall not come enthusiastic about the subject, we WILL JENNINGS, M. D., debts, but shall be held as her separate or alienated by her the same as if she were unmarried: Provided, That no gift or gray on the other, lost on the court grant from the husband to the wife shall house square, a week ago. Finder leave

Miss Laura Clay was selected to plead ably presented the justice and rightfulness describing all the Iloliday Books of the seaof our position, being citizens, tax-payers son, is a handsome holiday book in itself,

Episcopalians are taking steps in the di- following account of the manufacture and vill see three houses of worship here, 15, and was made by Gampp Bros., of lengthy review of G. W. Smalley's Lonworthy the name. The above denomi- Fast Otto, N. Y., as one of the novelties don Letters and Some Others, says: nations have recently had many addi- of their fiftieth anniversary, which they "Mr. Smalley for the most part tells of tions to their respective congregations, are making preparations to celebrate. English life and English public men; and and all seem determined to build substan- Mr. Gampp thus describes the mammoth what he has to tell us is told in the best tial and sightly church edifices .- Beatty- cheese: "When first solicited to under- manner of what Matthew Arnold used to Adelaide, 2:18, as above. Entered in the given some three three three transfer of the chronicler to allow them too obviously to chronicler to allow them too obviously to land, Cal., where he has been paster for small hoops, then broken up, taken to get the better of him."

The distribution of the chronicler to allow them too obviously to county Ky. great Horseman and Terre Hante Stakes six or seven years. Mr. Sweency will reof \$11,000 each. Bonnie June, bay year- main here at his brother's two or three the place where the mammoth press was Of course, press and hoop had to be dam Bonnie Wilkes, 2:291, dam of Bon He is lucky to have lived a bachelor for specially constructed. The press was of Bon. Entered in the Spirit of the Times some years and now to have fortune and hard timber, eight pieces, 8 to 10 inches iron rods; the follower was placed down Burglars entered the store of R. L. by four powerful screws. The hoop was oughbred sales, which have been held here Prewitt at Aliceton, in the west end of 5 feet in diameter and nearly as high, ommencing last Friday. The sales have this county, last Saturday night, and ob- closely bound by broad and heavy iron Mrs. Ed Rowland is visiting in Nicho- given general satisfaction, and firmly es- tained about \$175 in eash, \$25 belonging bands. The bandage is of a heavy duck, tablishes the fact that Lexington holds, to Mr. Prewitt, the proprietor, and the with Atlantic 'A' cotton pressed on each est and lien. Mr. C. B. Sale has returned to Bir- her own as the horse market of the world. remainder to Mr. James Russell, who had face of the cheese. Ten of the best cheese. The McKinley Bill has effected the 5. Private property of stockholders is 910, an average of \$490.80; a good aver- some bark hands. The money had been ster to press, and as the curd must go in dies are cheaper than everage, considering the quality of the stock, placed in a thread case. The hurglars while still warm, they worked like smiths 26 27

> Guest, was the highest priced horse sold, for money. They used a key of their in the morning, and it was nearly 8 P. M. \$760. The famous stallion, Wanderer, nothing else stolen. Wednesday night of enrd with a pressure as Ossa on Pelion in height, is raised every day by the aid of screws and turned on trunnions, and will probably be sufficiently cured by the

MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. H. B. Van Hook and Miss Fanny

remove to their new house on Jolly at Mitchell, Ind., December 3, Mr. Jas. when you learn what it can do for you at Cook was married to Miss Blanche Wolf. Weck's. J. C. Potts & Co. have bought all of Mr. Cook is a young lawyer of the Mt. BURNAM & HUME are agents for first-With three new ones added this week, the turkeys in this neighborhood and Vernon bar, now holding a government class insurance companies. Try them. and Lulie C. 2:23 previously reported as shipped them, so there is not a "gobbler position in the office of Collector Burnam 33-32. at Richmond. The couple are now visit-The firm of Moore & Kanatzer, the two ing at Mr. Cook's old home at Pleasant

Mrs. H. T. Powell died in Richmond with the N. Y. Life. The strongest

50 years old. Mrs. Rebecca B. Turner, wife of S. K. Sce B. C. Potts. Turner, died in Richmond, Ky., on Tuesday, December 9th, 1800, aged 60 years. She was a daughter of the late Talton known by ours. "Is Parrish in?" "Where's the Horse | Embry, and for more than half a century

> The Christmas number of Harper's Ba- blacksmithing and wood-work in a true The stories include "St. Gudule's Angel," me and I will guarantee satisfaction. by Marion Harland; "A Snowy Christ- 11nas," by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop; and 'How Christmas came to Frida," by Florence Watters Snedeker-all of which are superbly illustrated. Will Carleton conibutes a poem entitled "Christmas Seventy Years Ago," which is illustrated by a full-page picture drawn by Alice Barber.

doe P. Embry, of Madison, has bought Buggy or Carriage, eall on Donelson, for There I had a good view of the bay, in Garrard alone about 600 to 800 head of he has the latest, best and cheapest. 5time, on account of the Brazilian fleet 31. J. B. Park sold his corn to the consisting of three men of war visitors | Silver Creek distillery at \$2.50 per barrel

Kirksville to the Front.

charges at the door. Christmas Market. will have a Christmas market on the 23rd class, and the best of work done. 12of December at Kirksville for sale of all

kinds of eatables and faney articles. 27-28 Millinery and Notions. Mrs. Pragheimer has a beautiful line of winter millinery, consisting of hats, bon- at Riehmond, Ky., week ending Dec. 16, EDITOR CLIMAX:-Will you please nets, ribbons, flowers, vines, feathers and Bankee, Clay ion. We want the people of the State to perfinne bottles, and other toilet goods, Brand, Lucy

Rev. I. S. McElroy closed a ten days' extension of full suffrage for women to the be propitious and furnish the snow, and Griffittis, C G

A large shawl, black on one side and

The December number, illustrating and books, booklets, cards, calendars and pe-

take the manufacture of the 'King of eall the "New Journalism." He does not will please eall and settle. All persons information as I was able to obtain that most part with discretion, good sense, something less than 4,000 pounds was the and good-humor. He has a keen eye for limit which had been reached. By com- the salient points of character and indiputation I found that the milk of one day viduality, a vivid way of presenting great would make a cheese somewhat exceed- wide acquaintance with English social ing that figure. Accordingly, the milk of life, its ways, and its personalities; and the 3,000 bovines which supply the lac- though, like the rest of us, he has his po- with the Clerk of the Madison County teal fluid to the six factories was on the litical prepossessions, and his personal Court papers of incorporation, and is to second day of October made up in the likes and dislikes, he is too discreet a be known as the Berea Fair Association

Drug Store For Sale. Doctors Bales and Kineaid offer for sale raisi business, wish to lighten there work by \$500. 20th, 1890. Terms: One half eash, the dent, Secretary, Treasurer, and five Di balance in one and two years with inter- rectors, to be chosen by the com

F. WECKESSER & Co.

Monday night, between Methodist Dawson were married on Thursday, Dec. ehurch and my home, one pair Gold 11th, 1890, at the hride's home in Gar- rimmed spectacles. Finder leave same MRS. S. P. WALTERS.

Insure with the N. Y. Life. Assets over a hundred million. The eow that gave the ice cream is dead, but Week, is living and doing a (s)cream-

best citizens, the past few weeks to Mid- on Wednesday, December 10th, 1800, Life Insurance represented in the Coun-

Look well before you leap. Insure

death. Insure with the New York Life. A tree is known by its truit. We are

ing notice was posted on a fence in a \$750. Jewess, c. m., foaled 1887, by here he is, coming West as fast as possi- rian church. She was a true christian has written over \$50,000 since the 20th of

Third Street and am prepared to do

zar, published December 12th, is fairly workmanlike manner. 1 employ eight redolent with the spirit of the holidays. skilled workmen. Bring your work to S. L. MIDKIFF. For Over Fifty Years.
INSLOW'S SCOTHING SYNCE has been use
the property of the perfect success
In while teething, with perfect success

1r you want to buy a Sulky, Surrey

Sheep For Sale. 1 have 2,300 sheep for sale, including 1,000 select ewes. H. II. COLYER.

Little's Barber Shop Removed. There will be a Christmas-tree and a George T. Little has removed his bar-Cantata at the Christian ehurch, Kirks- ber shop down street to the house formerat 2 o'clock. Every body invited. No ond door from 11erndon's corner. 11e 27-28 invites his old patrons and the public generally to call. Customers promptly The ladies of the Presbyterian Church waited upon. Everything clean and first-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Luuey, Gestrude Marriman, Mollie Milles, Nannie Ownly, J W Rainany, Nathan E Reanes, Jennie Turner, Elic Yeaker, Elen Miss Post-Office hours from 6 a.m., to 7 p. m

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Office-up stairs, next to Second National stock now on exhibition. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

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All persons indebted to W. B. Benny

T. L. CASSELL, Assignee. J. A. SULLIVAN, Att'y.

there drug store building at Kingston, and their prosperous drug business conducted and may be increased to \$5,000, and the hard timber, eight pieces, 8 to 10 inches diameter, tied together by sixteen 3-inch in active prostices and having other prostices are prosticed as a prostice of the prost

annual fairs at Berea, Ky., for the pur

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mouth almost from ear to ear. made it a rule to cultivate the policemen on the beat. This man and I were on good terms, and I knew that he had a good story to tell me. I congratu- descendant of Gen. Coffey, who fought fessed my utter inability to even sur- Lincoln county, last week.

"Falth, thin, it's fur holdin' me

I saw that the secret was so sore a' hurden to him that he would have to relieve himself of it.

have a pace of good luck dhropped right ever given in the State. down of his faat an' not shpake won

word about it to a livin' soul. to lave the bottle of whisky, when I shired him-not Tim, but the jintleman -lan.n' against a lamp-post "'l'at,' says he.

" 'Yis,' says I. "There's a hurglarin mo honse, says

"'La tewise,' says he, 'I'm not shure burglar I want yer to folnd out what

"Well, I wint wid the jintleman to his house, and inside the hall door was his lady, white as a shate, an' not drissed



"COME OUT, YEE BLACKGUARD!" for company, though may be she was drissed wall enough fur a perlaceman. In won hand sho'd a poker an' in the

open the door, an' she was shure she Ladn't locked the door whin she wint out; an' thin she heard a noise, an' thin she knowed a burglar had locked hlmself in, an' sho wouldn't let her husband tpin the door 'eus he moight get shot. 'l'aith,' says I to myself, 'it's not

"But the lady's words wuz moighty his residence in Richmond. comfortin' and made me feel bold as a lion, for shure I knowed that burglars haven't been long on the force.

stairs-they lived In the third flat-an' it's moighty careful they was, too, that I wint fust. An' whlu we got to the land-In' they showed me the kitchin'. "I tried the door an' found it locked.

" 'What shall I do?' says I. " 'Tell him to come out,' says she. " 'Come out, yer blackguard!' says I. " 'Tell hlm you'll shoot If he don't,'

'I'll shoot if yon don't,' says I. 'eus, av course there wasn't no burglar there, an' it was all I could do to kape

me face straight. "lireak open the door,' says she. "'All right,' says I.

"Wall, I put me shoulder agin It an' she an' the jintlemen kept movin' backward until they couldn't git any further without makin' a hole in the wall an'

crawlin' through It. "I boosted meself agin the door two or three times an' thin the door wint wid a nip an' a crash, an' the lady gave a scream, an', by the piper that played afore Moses, what do you think?" I told him that I didu't know what to

"Out jumped a big black cat. Av course she'd locked the door aforo she wint out an' locked the baste in. But I been a burglar, an' burglars was moighty

"Well, the jintleman wint down-stairs 'Vis, sir,' says I, dacent an' respec-

"'lly me sowl I does that, says I, 'an', shuro I niver says won word about

burglars when they turn out to be cats.' "Here's tin doliars,' says be, 'an' moind ye kape quiet ahout it.' niver shpake won word agin.

about it."-N. Y. Ilcrald. RATHER CONFLICTING.



Little Inquisitive-And are all people descendants from Adam, ma? Mother-Why, yos, dear.

Little Inquisitive-Bnt pape isn't, is Mother-Why do you think that? Little Inquisitive-Because people say papa's a self-made man .- Puck.

Explanations. many dog days?

dogs - Munser's Weekly. the Might Better Change Places.

only once a month that I feel sure | 93 per cent, of that cast in 1888.- Journal. Mr. Tangle-And when is that?

we .- Light. Worst Kind of Work. bins-Why so, old man?

John W. Parrish, formerly of Jessamine county, died suddenly at Belton, Washington MeLean, father of John R.

Wherever I have lived I have always formerly one of the owners of that paper, died in Washington. Thomas C. Coffey, aged 72 years, and a

lated him on his good luck, but pro- at New Orleans with Jacksou, died in tongue about a triffin' little job I did in the case of the negro Duncan, for the gate values arrived at by this computafur a foine jintleman that lives on me murder of Dr. Gorham, failed to agree. tion our own country comes out alread.

"Shure," he continued, "if I tell it to ed 2,500 barrels of rye whisky to be made The counterfeit two dollar bills which some won, I kin hold me tongue about by the distillery at Camp Nelson. This were circulated so freely in Louisville it better aftherward. No won loikes to is claimed to be the largest single order some time since are working their way to

"Well, thin, it wass a passin' the sixteen years as county and circuit feit money is in circulation in Lexington corner of the shirate that me foine jin- clerk, since which time he has been in the shape of two dollar bills. A num tleman lives on late last night, a won- master commissioner and examiner, and ber of merchants were eaught and learn-

that it's a burglar; but If It ain't a a few years ago in Louisville with 17 to her. Squire l'ortman asked her to g members, now numbers 135,000, with to his wife's room till a fire could be made " 'Paith,' says I, 'I'd as lave tackle grand lodges in every State. Under its for her, but she said she preferred to ge the divil himself as a burglar, so I'm insurance \$32,000,000 has been given to to the dining-room. She was shown

the heirs of its deceased members. February 4, as the time for the execution and asking for her bill paid it and said Carter was sentenced in May, 1889, to be train. She gave her name as Mrs. Her hanged, but the case was appealed and ring, but did not state her residence. the judgment has just been affirmed.

which voted on prohibition last week, and after a great deal of weeping and rejected the proposition. A notable ex- wailing, they took the lady with them ception was Chelsea, which last year gave 696 majority against prohibition. This year the vote was against license.

The ear works all over the country have alvanced the price of passenger coaches. A coach which was built a year ago for

their own race, but they did at Greenwhite merchant in cold blood and was them through his half closed eyes, but

"Well, she told me they'd come home Hugh I'eel located in I'laquemine was body was like stone. Suddenly he felt late from the thayater, an' jist before blowed to smithereens by an explosion breaking as of bonds, when he found l

Confederate Memorial Literary Society solutely proven. the use of the Jeff Davis mansion for a The Jessamine Hunting Club, of Nich much persuadin' ho naded to lave the museum of war relies. This was the Ex- olasville, has returned from their hun door alone, or I'm no judge of human | ecutive Mansion of the Confederacy, and | They had been on their annual hunt a was occupied by President Davis during were camped near the foot of Clingman

don't lock themselves in kitchens, If I been planned is the one proposed in Rus- days, and broke camp on account of the sia, between St. Petersburg and Archan-continued dry weather and the vas "Well, they showed me the way up- | gel, a distance of 500 miles. The plan is mountain fires. They report the under to erect stations along the route for the brush on tire all through the Smok generation of electricity. The estimated range, Seven bear were seen, two o cost is only about \$15,000 a mile.

"Divil a wurd did the burglar say, precious metal to the value of \$450,000 and acres of land at the head waters of

constructed an engine of 500 horse-power will be protected.—Democrat. weighing only 1,100 pounds, or 2.2 pounds | Geo. Carl has just returned from Law per horse-power. Some of the larger and renceburg, where he assisted his father most efficient engines have about 112 Mr. H. S. Carl, who is also an undertaker

tive of the Third Congressional District of this connection, which furnishes a singu Alabama, is preparing a bill which he lar result. Mr. Carl was in the under for a tax on all incomes exceeding \$10,000 years, having recently retired. During per annum. The Colonel believes this that time the firm with which he was plau would lighten the hurden of taxa-

A little three-year-old son of Ab. Hall, dangerous, an' paple ought to giv' the of Hall's Store, l'owell county, had its p'laceman a chance to get fust whack at arm bitten off by a sow last Tuesday, and would have been torn to pieces had not wid me, lookin' moighty shoepish, an' a negro boy who heard its screams, reswhin we got to the bottom 'Pat,' says he | cued it. The sow and pigs were passing through a fence when one of the pigs locality or to some other reason? The re got caught, the little fellow ran to pull it out, and its squealing enraged the sow.-

al Convention decided to adjourn from cure for the disease, says that nearly onethe 19th to January 6th. Mr. Bruce seventh of the human race fall victims Haldeman, the Courier-Journal's excell- every year to consumption or tuberculo-"If I shpake won word about it to ent reporter of the proceedings, figures sis in some of its numerous forms.any livin' sowl, says I, 'may me tongue | that the body will be in session at least | Georgetown Times. till April, but it is dollars to cents that "An' that's how I got tin dollars for June will find it at Frankfort, with the members still hanging on to their per diem.-Stanford Journal.

Bev. Miller, Jim Walker and Archie Sash, who scattered cayenne pepper on the floor at a colored dance and "festibal" last Saturday night, thereby causing the adies and gentlemen present to sneeze and snort and to feel otherwise very unomfortable, were fined each \$5 and costs in the City Court on Wednesday. friend repleyied Walker's fine, the ther two went to the workhouse .- Lan-

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breed ers' Association madé a wise move when it secured the services of Ed Tipton for. three years instead of one as formerly, says the American Sportsman, as we know of one club that stood ready to engage him at his own price if he had ever shown a disposition to change his residence. A good man is always cheap at l any price, and the great trouble is that ninety-nine men out of a hundred do not appreciate the fact until they lose him .-

Paris Kentuckian. The clerk of the House publishes a list 500 Page Book on Trentment of Animals and Chart Sent Free. of the members elect of the 52d congress, which shows that 234 Democrats, 88 Re-Agnes-Oh, dear! Why do we have so | publicans and 8 Farmers Alliance men were elected. This leaves a vacancy in Laurs-Well, every dog has his day, Rhode Island and one in New York. The you know, and there are a great many Alliance men are Democrats, so the Democratic majority is 156 and will likely be 158. The returns of the various States Alrs. Tangle-The cook is so Inde- show that more votes were cast in this pendent that it's often hard to say so-called off year than ever before, except whether she is boss or I. Indeed, it's in presidential years, the average being

"Chief," the vicious old elephant Mrs. Tangle-Oh, when I pay her her | which John Robinson presented to the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens, got so unruly Tuesday, that the officials decided Weary Wiggins-If I was obliged ter to shoot him, and an expert marksman pard, i'd have ter be a machinist. fired 25 bullets from a Springfield army rifle in Chief's head, but none penetrated -They haster wash bis skull, and he still lives, a wiser and better elephant, completely subdued and

as gentle as a lamb. The bullets all en tered a space of five inches in diameter aud flattened against the skull. Later .-Three more shots were fired into him

Wednesday, and he was killed. According to the "American Banker," McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and the public wealth is made up of ten items, every one of which can be calculated to a nicety except the value of public works. Thus lands is worth 30 times the assessed annual rental valuation. Houses are worth 18 times the rental. Furniture, according to insurance agent, is worth on an average half the value of In the Fayette Circuit Court the jury the house. In the comparison of aggre-Eight were for hanging and four for life | The wealth of France is \$45,500,000,000, that of the United Kingdon \$48,000,000,-A Milwaukee liquor dealer has order- 000 and that of the States \$68,000,000,000. the interior of the State. The Lexington Jas. 11. Scholl served the county for Transcript says: "Considerable counter derin' whither Tim Doolan had remlm- is now county attorney. - Clay City Chron- ed the bills were spurious upon presenting them at the banks. The had bills Miss Mattie Wilmore, of Nicholas- are easily detected by noticing the red ville, and R. Scott Hudson, of Camp stamp which is placed in the lower right Dick Robinson, will be married West- hand corner instead of in the center.' nesday, December 17th. The wedding Wednesday night there arrived at the will take place in one of the Nicholas- Portman House by the K. C. 'bus a close

ly vieled lady, who said she wanted to The Knights of Honor, which started go to her room and have her meals sent thither and there she burst into tears Gov. Buckner has fixed Wednesday, When her room was ready she went to it of John C. Carter, of Graves county. she wished to be called for the 3:27 A. M home. The whole thing is shrouded in mystery, as no word dropped from any of the party to execuse the singular pro-

eeeding.-Stanford Journal.

Abner L. Dnn, of Burlington, Iowa, is dead and buried. Several years ago he \$5,200 the works will not build for less was declared dead by the doctors, his than \$5,500, and the car works are stead- body placed in a coffin and the funeral ily advancing the price of box and coal rites in progress, when the corpse revived and frightened the mourners by recovery and frightened the mourners by recovery.

The story of his experience is a horrible It is not often that colored folks avenge one. He was vividly conscious of all the murder of a white man on one of that went on about him while he lay appromptly lynched by a mob of his own he could not speak or move. His condition of mind was terrible. Every faculty On last Friday night the grocery of was strained to make some sign, but lestroyed by tire. The loss was about the warning noise that attracted the at-\$1800, and insured for \$1200.—Nicholast tention of the mourners. He has had mortal dread of death since, and begged The city of Richmond has given the that his body be held till death was ab-

The greatest electric railroad which has Mountains. They had been out only to which were very large ones. Few dee The Scientific American says that, fell to the shots of the hunters, and in making allowances for the increase of numerable turkeys, pheasants and other population, in less than 100 years. Ameri- smaller birds. A large number of trout can cemeteries will contain a larger were caught. The club's attorney stopunount of gold than now exists in France. | ped over at Bryson City, N. C., last week The decaying American teeth absorb the to see about leasing some twenty thous Forney's creek, near Meadow Ball. An of the "Maxim guns," claims to have a club house will be creeted and the land

pounds dead weight per horse-power, in- in burying a young lady who had died o will shortly present to Congress providing taking business in Georgetown for four ation upon the farming class and poor number he was able to call to mind only solemn as an owl, an' said it moight a people, -Baltimore Journal of Commerce. two persons, including white and black twenty. What is the cause of this surand vicinity? Is it due to the healthful cord is certainly remarkable, in view o

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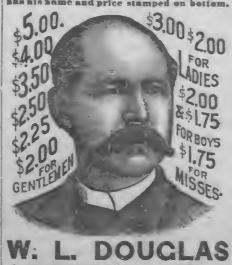
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And the birds beneath its eaves, When the spring wind sobs and grieve Built their nests of straw and leaves. While tail lilacs bending down,

Laden with a starry crown, Kissed its low roof, bent and brown

Yet more sweet than flowers fair, Birds that sang with jaunty air, Were the children dwelling there. Such a happy little throng. Warked and played the whole day long. Now, methinks the house is still,

Save for erickets, piping shrill, Or, perhaps, a stray bird's trid. And the children, small of yore, Wandering now the wide ear'h 'e For the little house they knew, In whose sunny corners

HIS LUCKY GUESS.

A Doctor's Strange Adventure

Josette Gertrude Menard, in B ston B:

with a Maniac.

o filled with the strange delusions entertain I by madniaes frequent-

lated, one of the parties to it having

When my regiment was disbandel I hade adieu to my old comrades and to the army, and commenced husiness in the flourishing town of L--. As I was starting for the supper-table on the evening of the third day after my arrival, the door-bell rang violently, and soon the boy came in and said that a man wanted to see the doctor. Tho visitor was standing by the fire when I entered. He was a tall, powerful man -a perfect giant compared to my "fivo feet slx"-and his great bushy black hair and whiskers were well fitted to

"If you at liberty, doctor," said he, pleaso come with me. It is but a few steps, and you will not need a carriage." I put on my contand hat and followed him. It was my first call in L-, and I londly hoped it was the forcrunner of

ime, notwithstanding my endeavors to keep at his side, and spoke not a word, not evon answering my questions. Stopping before a substantial-looking

egs, and lined with books. "Take a seat, doctor," said the man; "I will step out a moment. Take this chair by the fire; it's a bitterly cold

warm myself a little before seeing the

I heard the man approach the door, which was directly back of where I sat, looked with much interest at my vain attempts to free myself. 'Good stout cord, isn't it?' he asked.



touter man than you has tried it. tell you what I want.'

There now, be quiet awhile, and I will He went to a cabinet that stood in a corner of the room, and, taking a long knife from one of the drawers, ran his thumh over the edge, and felt the point, calmly and dellherately all the while talking in the most commonplace manner imaginable. "I have for years studied the art of

you are sitting in now. And I take great pleasure in imparting my knowiedge to others. This is what I want of you to-night. I did intend to make you guess that, but I thought of something He had become satisfied with the edge and point of his knife, and was pacing up and down the room, giving

spersed with facts reladive to the art of guessing, at which times he always stopped in front of me. "Did you ever study it, doctor?" he asked. "I know you haven't I am the only one who ever reduced it to a science. Since I left my noblo veterans I have devoted my whole time to it; and now I am about to initiate you lato its mysteries, if you are worthy.' He was standing before me so very calm that I did not think ho intended to harm me; but when I looked into his eyes, hurning with the fire of insanity,

"I must test you," he sald. "I must ot before I waste much time with you. If I remove the handkerchief will you answer my question?" I nodded an affirmative, and he re-

moved in

chickens die every year from Cholera. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively cures it has been made, and to be convinced of its efficacy only requires a vinced of vinced o vinced of its efficacy only requires a trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for \$3 & \$2 SHOES LADIES, what? To take my life if I failed; of seed, and that a lite catality of seed, and that a lite catality catality. blade he was holding over me-for De artmon cutn'p s u f : .

> I dared not cry out—the knife was lift a te A - - - ral I' teo near. I could not sape, fr the sata .r.t-cl s 1 fr -1 ra which I could not 1; and I could not lie there and los = 11 What c ld

> "It is a h right, he al, "and I Toy ho j marid will giv y u three min tes to answ r bri el fr n ton and the groun-

awful hour of battle, and, look at steadily in the eye, sain: "I know you, sir; so were is the of guessing? I have any battle-field marshaling victory. I have seen y score of men with y I have seen you put to battalion. I know knows you; your name is !=

I rememberel what 1. leading his vet r n, a 1 a, harangue to divert his at 11. paused to mark t . "Yes-yes, derr. 1 . n ..

Great heaven-! Wh.

have given for a cl

fancy! Thirty . . .

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your first l s on;

It has never been broken, and many a POOR BUT PROLD.

guessing," said he. "I can guess any Tramp-Will you kindly assist an thing; that is my guessing-chalr that man who has seen better da Lady-Would you like a liv Tramp-No, miss, the mem ter days prevents me from 1. manual labor!-Munsey Wee



The elder sister of Tom J n . a condent, calls at his room, and be an sighted, mistak s his Indian . s f : bottles. She exclaims: "Dea" = , hope those bottl do not c nw ky. It is not conduly to he . -Tom Jenss-Look here, said

require : "t 2 nn m r

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